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HOUSE NEAR VOTE ON ECONOMY BI

TREASURY HEAD IN BONUS QUIZ

Accuses Mills of Influencing Estate Provision in Tax Measure

HOUSE HEARINGS ENDED

to Consider New Money Plan on Thursday Washington -(P)- The house

of the soldiers' bonus and will meet school behind closed doors Thursday to begin consideration of the \$2,000,000,icday into a dispute over whether

Secretary Mills had influenced the incorporation of a provision in the tax bill-under which the secretary of the treasury would profit by revaluation of his father's estate. Representative Patman (D., Tex.) a leading advocate of full payment

of the bonus, charged before the ways and means committee that the secretary would get millions and said side burglary of the treasury." Democrats and Republicans on

the committee came alike to the defense of Mills. Acting Chairman Crisp said the

secretary declined to comment on the provision because he would be a beneficiary under it. Treadway (R., Mass.), Doughton (D., N. C.), and Chindblom (R., Ill.), joined in behalf of the secretary. Hits at Arguments

Patman was attempting to refute the arguments of Mills and Eugene Meyer, chairman of the federal reissuance of two billion dollars of new which he said would control the expansion.

Turning then to the secretary, the Texan assailed the section of the tax bill which allows 18 months for revaluation of estates left between Sept. 1, 1928 and Jan. 1, 1932, to to the period of economic stress. "When this bill was pending be

gested that the date set in the retroactive provision would permit the revaluation of Mr. Mills father's estate," Patman said, Members of the committee object

ed immediately to Parman's testi-

Mills Silent

"Several witnesses urged that provision." acting Chairman Crisp said. "Secretary Mills said he did not care to comment because he would be a beneficiary. "When on the floor I found that

30,000 estates would be affected by

unfairly when he says we have been

this provision, I voted to strike it out of the bill." Treadway said he considered Patman "is slapping this committee very

influenced by government officials." That is incorrect." Treadway said. "I feel the witness ought not to make quite the statement he did.' Doughton interjected that Mills' atilitude "was not subject to crit-

"On the statement of the acting chairman I shall be very glad to exonerate the secretary of the treasury," Patman said. "I will withdraw the criticism."

Chindblom quoted from the tax hearings to show that when questioned on the estate provision Mills said that "because my father died at the height of the boom . . . the treasury does not propose to make recommendations of any kind."

EX-ASSEMBLYMAN DIES Green Bay - (P) - Anton G. Schauer, 71, former Kewaunee-co as-

semblyman, died at a hospital here yesterday after an operation.

In Today's Post-Crescent

Editorials Dr. Brady .-... Post-Mortem Women's Activities Angelo Patri Pattern Virginia Vane Rural News 12 R., W. Va.)

Farm News 18 On the Air Tonight 7

Kaukauna News 18 Tex., and Costigan (D., Colo)

ASKS POSTPONEMENT

Your Birthday 9 naval construction bill was proposed "man without a committee." 3 in the senate today by Senator Rob-Cross Word Puzzle 9 Geneva disarmament parley.

TEXAN ASSAILS Rural Groups To Present Bi-Centennial Program At Junior School On Friday

co through the rural schools and the ed in this competition from the varrural Home Economics clubs, Friday lous districts where they already will contribute their share toward the city's diamond jubilee and Washington bicentennial celebra-

A full day's program of events has **Ways and Means Committee** been arranged for Friday by the special committee, headed by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of parade the streets in the shopping schools. The program is made up entirely of members to be executed by rural students and adults and it is expected that a vast crowd of city ways and means committee today and rural people will attend the closed all hearings on cash payment events at the Wilson Junior high

The program will open Friday morning with the staging of the annual county play day, at which athletes from the rural schools of The bonus hearing was converted the county will compete for the county championships. There are

LANCASTER IS **UNDER ARREST**

the action would amount to an "in Held on First Degree Murder Charge in Death of Haden Clark

> Miami, Fla. —(A)— Captain W. N. today charged with first degree muritendent's department. der in the shooting of Haden Clark writer and fiance of Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller, woman aviator, Authorities said Lancaster has confessed to forging two suicide notes.

The flier was detained yesterday on a warrant sworn to by State Atserve board, have made against the torney N. Vernon Hawthorne who said he probably would go before the leased today from liability for damcurrency to redeem the outstanding Dade-co grand jury today to seek ages for a number of race horses bonus certificates. He offered to an indictment. Hawthorne has ex killed in a train wreck near Cin modify his plan to provide for the onerated Mrs. Keith-Miller in whose cinnati in July, 1915. home the two men were guests at: the time of the shooting April 21. fendant in three damage suits asking He said she would be called as a a total of \$240,000. The plaintiffs grand jury witness.

lation of the trio before the shoot- Seamster and George L. Arvin of ing as forming a "love triangle," allow for depreciation in value due said Lancaster confessed, in the face of statements by a handwriting expert, that he wrote the two notes, fore the committee it was not sugaddressed to himself and Mrs. Keith-Miller, but denied killing the writer. Lancaster, Hawthorne said, explain-

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Senate Minority Group Says Hard Liquor

BULLETIN

Washington-(A)-A majority of the senate manufactures committee reported to the senate today that legalization of 4 per cent beer would add to enforcement difficulties and retard economic recovery. A minority held it would promote temper ance and improve economic condi-

ple to hard liquor with a resultant quoting government officials conincrease in drunkenness, death from cerning evidence to be submitted. alcoholism and general lawlessness. The statement was made in a min-PLAN TO LIFT EMBARGO ority report favoring a bill to permit manufacture of 4 per cent beer. A majority of the committee voted'

come to the senate with an unfavor- work for between 2,500 and 3,-Senator Metcali (R., R. I.) said "it is the embargo on export pulpwood, i

reached the highest points in Amercan history.' He said testimony given before a tario lands and forests minister. Page! sub-committee which he headed led, the beer bill would "promote tem-

perance and decrease crime" calf, Barbour (R., N. J.), Bulkley, (D. by the government for the possible

day or tomorrow by Senator Hatfield

The majority consists of Senators Sports 13 Hatfield, McNary (R., Ore.); Golds-Markets 15 M.: Smith (D., S. C.): Sheppard (D.,

Washington-(9)-A 30-day post- resignation were filled by the com-

about 125 rural boys and girls enterhave won first places in the dis trict events.

These competitive arbletic events will last until noon when the rural groups will stage a basket picnic on the school grounds. At 1 o'clock the 120th Field Artillery band will play a concert at the Wilson school and at 1:30 the band will leave to district.

One of the feature events of the day will occur at 1:30 when a massed chorus of more than 1,000 rural school students and adults will present a music festival, displaying the results accomplished through the county rural school music program. This will be fellowed by the other featured event of the day, a historical pageant to be presented by the home economics clubs of the county. The clubs have been preparing for the event under supervision of Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent. The pageant will consist of a group of sketches depicting events in the days of Washington and in early days in the county. One sketch is to

Outagamie Rural Normal school at Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state home economics leader, is to give an address at 4 o'clock. Friday afternoon and Saturday morning there is to be a display of hooked rugs at the Wilson school. These rugs are the work of the members of the economics clubs. Rural schools of the county are to be closed for the Lancaster, British flier, was in jail day by order of the county superin-

be presented by students from the

SUITS ARE CONCLUDED AFTER 16-YEAR DELAY

Nashville, Tenn. -(P)- After a delay of more than 16 years, the Adams Express company was re-

The express company was dewere E. R. Bradley of Lexington, Hawthorne, who described the re- Ky., who asked \$200,000; W. R. Lexington, seeking \$20,000 and William Hurley of Louisville, Ky., \$20,-

> A fourth suit was settled in 1921 in favor of W. W. Darden of Nashville, who received approximately

A federal jury absolved the express company of blame and attributed the wreck to a storm that blew a box car containing the horses off the

Chicago-(P)-Christian P. Paschen, building commissioner under for-Public Being Driven to mer Mayor William Hale Thompson and reputed millionaire owner of a country estate near Kenosha, Wis., was placed on trial today for evasion of federal income taxes. The indictment returned 14 months ago alleged that he tried to

dodge payment of \$113,497 to the government. His income for 1927 told Miller to put \$25,600 in small and 1928 has been estimated at \$567,926.

Federal Judge John P. Barnes refused defense motions to delay the trial until after June 5 and to dis-Washington -(A)- A minority of charge the panel called for jury fused to deal in attempting to rethe senate manufactures committee service. Col. Cassius Poust, in the reported to the senate today that defendant's behalf, pleaded that letter secret. "the effect of prohibition seems to newspaper articles prejudicial and have been the driving of the peo. inflammatory had been published

ON EXPORT PULPWOOD Fort William, Ont .- (P)-With the against the bill but permitted it to sole object of providing summer The minority report presented by stands prepared to lift temporarily 000 men. the Ontario government failed to decrease drunkenness but townships bordering Lake Simcoe arrests for intoxication have been near Nipigon, for the cutting of steadily increasing until they have 100,000 cords of peeled spruce wood. This announcement was made today by Hon. William Finlayson, On-

Townships which would be atger, on Lake Superior, heavily begin tomorrow. The minerity which favored the as among the test forest lands in timbered with spruce and regarded beer bill comprised Senators Met, the north. They have been reserved Chio), and Larollette (R. Wis.), chair-location of another newsprint mill at man of the manufactures commit- Nipigon or the heads of the lakes.

LONG'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED BY PARTY

ponement of consideration of the mittee, leaving the Louisianan a

FRATERNAL DAY Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks Is Guest of Day Next Thursday With John R. Coen, Sterling,

TO CELEBRATE

PLANS READY

Colo., grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, as the guest of the day, Appleton residents Thursday will observe fraternal day in the city's celebration of its diamond jubilee and the Washington bi-centennial.

Committees in charge of the program for Thursday have completed a list of activities which opens at 19:30 Thursday morning and continues throughout the day and evening, ending with a public dance on S. Oneida-st, between College-ave and Lawrence-st, in the evening. The program opens at 9:30 Thurs

day morning when the Appleton Eagle's "Little German band" will present a program for the entertain ment of people in the shopping dis trict. The band will continue playing until 11 o'clock. At that time Mr. Coen, who will arrive in Appleton from Watertown accompanied by a delegation of Appleton Elks. who are going to the latter city to meet him, will be tendered a reception. He will be met at the corner of W. College-ave and Memorial-dr by delegation of Elks and the 120th Field Artillery band. This reception group will conduct Mr. Coen to Conway hotel where Appleton fraternal and lodge groups will join in honoring him at a dinner. Fraternal groups from other nearby communities are expected to be represented

at the dinner. Mayor Is Toasmaster Mayor John W. Goodland, Jr. will be toastmaster at the dinner and there will be a program of short talks after the meal. Among the speakers will be Mr. Coen; Mrs. Verne Crockett, Menasha, state re-

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GETS TWO LETTERS DEMANDING RANSOM

One Directs Father of Kidnaped Youth to Pay Cash in Eastern City

Joliet, Ill. - (P) - Gus Miller. wealthy malt manufacturer, today deliberated over two ransom letters naped son.

One letter, according to a close friend of the family, instructed Miller to go to an eastern city, adver-HELD ON TAX CHARGE tise in personal columns of personal "Jake is here," tise in personal columns of newspabring money what was asked with you." It was said to have been signed with the Greek Letter Delta. Miller's son, Gustav, 22, disappeared last Thursday. The father

declined to say whether he would go east. It was understood he might send someone in his place. The name of the city was not revealed. A second letter, believed by police to have been written by a crank,

bank notes under the bridge here at 8 o'clock tonight. Miller turned the second letter over to Chief of Police Nicholas Fornango, with whom he has recover his son. He kept the other

BULLETIN

Washington-(A)-The senate finance committee today approved the increase from 2 cents to 3 in first class postal rates.

Prairie du Chien $-(A) - \Lambda$ shocking bargain in a piece of A real electric chair like those

ELECTRIC CHAIR IS TO

BE SOLD BY RAILROAD

IN WISCONSIN CITY

unclaimed freight is on sale here. used in state prisons for executions, is to be sold, said Jack Fernette of the Milwaukee railroad's warehouse for unclaimed and damaged freight.

Whence it came and for whom it was intended, railway officials don't know, but it was unloaded and left on the railroad's freight platform the other day.

Capone Off ${f Tonight For}$

Gang Lord Sent to Leavenworth to Serve Sentence of 11 Years

Chicago-(A)-"Scarface A!" Capone will start his long deferred trip to prison tonight.

United States Marshal H. C. W. Laubenheimer completed arrangements for the gangster's removal to the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Republican committee above referhad been dispensed with teday.

Capone, convicted of evading income taxes, was sentenced to ten years in federal prison and one year in the Cook-co (Chicago) jail. He fought the case to the last ditch, the outcome of a seven years' fight losing an appeal to the United in Wisconsin for representative par-

made to insure the safe delivery of state, to call a convention for the the notorious gang chief inside the purpose of endersing candidates for caused the investigation and directed affects 123,320 persons. walls of Leavenworth. City police will augment the forces of deputy the primary in 1932. marshals and other federal agents to transfer Capone and 15 other prisoners from the county jail to the special railroad ear which is to date; no force outside of Wisconsin take them to prison.

Marshal Laubenheimer will head the party and will be assisted by right to do it in a back room. three regular deputies and six citizens sworn in as guards. The prisoners will not be allowed to leave of many defeats, including 1930. the car until it is switched into the prison yards tomorrow. Capone will be handouffed to one of the other prisoners, most of whom are narcotic law violators, counterfeiters and postal thieves.

Capone, giving up hope at last. packed his belongings as soon as he had arisen in his cell at the county jail. He gave his cellmate. Robert Ryan, a pair of hair brushes, and ate a breakfast consisting of what he has received concerning his kid- was left over from a meal he sent out for last night.

The gang leader has been in jail since Oct. 24, 1931, when Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson sentenced him to 11 years, fined him \$50,000 and refused to grant bail. The time Capone has spent in jail does not apply to his long prison term.

LINDY EMISSARY ON

Lindbergh kičnaping case.

The trip, Mr. Curtis said, was or-jevening to prepare for the operation iginally planned for yesterday, but next day. unfavorable weather caused the cruise to be postponed.

companied today by Lieut, George L. his general health excellent, Richard, naval air pilot, and Edwin fourth furing the lengthy negotias made upon his return lead us to the cometery here. All victims were lowances spreading over a period of tions, were announced by Mr. Curtis definite opinion that an operation members of the Rudolph Lutheran years. This would affect 35,000 perupon his return from a trip aboard, upon his right the should not be thurch, but the funeral in being held, sone and is estimated to save \$13.

ROB INSURANCE OFFICE Chicago - P Four men held up 35 employes of an insurance company branch office today and cs-

evident that prohibition has not only and to set aside an area in three failed to decrease drunkenness but townships bordering Lake Simcoe, Bitter Contest Expected In Memel Diet Elections conference was sail to be the prin-

They will mark another phase in Lithuania justified this action on ever. land, torn from Germany's eastern government. flank by the treaty of Versailles.

resignation from senate committees desirous of Lithuanizing the count dissolved the Memel diet for conters were meeting to consider similar borough (R., Md.); Cutting (R., N. in a one-man revoit against the try to prepare it for final absorption deming the Lithuanian action. leadership of Senator Robinson of tion, and on the other a big Ger-Arkansas, was accepted today by man, or Germanic, majority sturdily row's election, although the population is the population of the popul the Democratic steering committee, determined never to surrender to tion is only 147,000. The vacancies caused by Long's what they hold is a civilization inferior to their own.

The trouble came to a head last Memcliand, in order to swell the receive \$2.01. Long's resignation was made in a February, when Otto Boetteher, the Lithuanian vote. In the last month, The farmers were asked to take inson of Arkansas, the Democratic dramatic way last week, when he president, a German, was dismissed the Lithuanian population was in the cut by retail milk dealers to withdrawing money from dormant sons in one small room, Erstein said. Antanas Merkys. Boettcher was reports.

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the ceasiess warfare between Ger, the ground that Besticher had been many and Lithuania for the control conducting certain commercial negoof Memel land, a strip of country tiations for Memel in Berlin without three quarters the size of Rhode Is- the foreknowledge of the Kaunas

CANDIDATE FOR SEAT IN SENATE

W. J. CAMPBELL

Oshkosh G. O. P. Leader Asks O. K. at Conservative State Conclave Oshkosh - P - William J. Camp-

bell of Oshhesh, many years a conservative Republican candidate for public office, announced today that he will be a candidate for the United States senate.

He will ask for the enders-ment of the conservative Republican state convention and will abide by the determinations of that convention, he said. Before the convention he will oppose John H. Chapple, Ashland ed-U.S. Prison to, who has already announced he Madison—CP)—Prof. Frederic I. day ripped \$48,714,000 out the eco-John J. Ektine.

"I wish to announce that I am a the University of California, he re- It was overwhelming. candidate for the United States sen- vealed today. atorship, subject to convention endorsement by a convention to be called by the Republican state committee, of which George Gilkey is chair-

"The Republican state committee, headed by Mr. Gilkey, is not perfeet. Neither is the national Republican committee, nor the Democratic rational committee. But, the state red to represents the only means I know under present conditions in Wisconsin for fair and representative endorsement of party candi-

"The present state committee is States Supreme court only yester- ty government. It holds the mandate of 1,100 Republican delegates, started by charges of fraud, will be ved notice he would move to strike Elaborate precautions have been representing every county in the completed this week. the higher state offices to run in it, said today preparation of the. The most bitterly opposed provi-No Forced Candidate "No man has the right to force

record. himself upon the party as its candihas the right to select our-candidate for us; no small group has the change in policy, under which many

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PREMIER IS FACING SECOND OPERATION

MacDonald to Submit Thursday to Operation properties rented in comparison admitted to a hospital for service-Upon His Right Eye London- (P)- Prime Minister

Ramsay MacDonald will undergo a second operation on his eyes Thursday afternoon, it was decided after a consultation of his physicians today. Thursday's operation will be upon his right eye, to prevent a threat to

his sight from glaucoma, the disease

which was the cause of the former NEW CRUISE IN YACHT operation on his left eye four months ago. Norfelk, Va. -(P)- John Hughes. He will preside over tomorrow's Curtis was expected to leave today cabinet meeting, see King George in which has been cancelled by the on board the yacht Marcon in the the afternoon and enter a nursing home in London's west end tomorrow

A bulletin issued by his physicians this morning said the condition of Mr. Curtis was expected to be ac- his left eye is now satisfactory and

B. Bruce of Elmira, N. Y., both of were taken before the prime minist in the East Sale Lutheran church of determination or review or alwhom have taken an active part in ter's visit to Geneva," the bulletin here Friday after private services. the work of the Norfolk intermedi- added, "and of the care taken during | The Rev. F. H. Kretzschmar will ary. Plans for another cruise, the his work there, the examinations

> Two specialists, in addition to his building, and operation was decided upon. The were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Reimer rome minuter is expected to be in- and the relativen, Donald, 12, and capacitated for six neeks after the Lois, 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph operation but it was said he would Reimer. The men were truthers. he fit again refore the Laussing conference on reparations and war RESUME TESTIMONY deris in June.

His determination to affind this

conference was sail to be the prinemtion ammediately. Glaucoma results in a painfil ten-Klaipeda, Memel -(P)- Elections given a vote of confidence by the son and a diminution of the field of

ceptible to proper treatment, how- R. K. Ogle, commission account married sister.

VOTE TO KEEP MILK OFF MARKET AT CUT PRICE mony was technical and dealt with

details of the company's financial af-Chicago - (F) - Several hundred fairs. The signatory powers of the dairy farmers in this vicinity have A new minorities problem was Memel convention, England. France, voted to withhold their product BANK EX-MANAGER IS thus added to the long list of Eu- Italy and Japan, at Germany's re- from the Chicago market if the ropean interstate grievances. On the quest, submitted the dispute to ar- wholesale price of milk is cut as Washington — P. Huey Long's one hand are Lithuanian patriots, bitration. Governor Merkys then proposed by retail milk dealers. Other 46, who for half his life has been

> Exceptional faculities have been fore consenting to a price of \$1.76 granted to Lithuanians to settle in for 100 pounds of milk. They now

leader, to await developments of the arose in the senate to attack Rob- from his post by the governor, Col. creased by over 10,000, according to make possible a reduction of 1 cent accounts by signing depositors' and he took it when it was dying of In the price to consumers.

Leaves U. W.

POSTAL PROBE

NEARS CLOSE

Blaine Says Hearing This

Week Will End Lease

Investigations

eided to go into the matter.

in the transactions.

tracts expire by 1937.

JOINT FUNERAL FOR

company vers resumed.

New York -(P)- Richard Smith,

a trusted employe of the Corn Ex-

amounting to at least \$24,000.

names on withdrawal slips,

funeral services for six persons

killed Sun by in a grade crossing

government.

BY INSURGENTS Rankin Tries to Strike Out Entire Section of Vet-

PLAN TO SLASH

VET FUNDS HIT

eran's Benefits RECORD VOTES URGED

McDuffie Wants Definite Action on Individual Proposals in Bill

Washington-(P)-The house toof Wisconsin History department visions decreasing veterans bene-Campbell issued the following and a faculty member for 22 years, fits. The vote was on a motion by will become professor of history at Representative Bulwinkle (D., N. C.)

> Washington -(P)- With insurgents striking hard at the last big item in the omnibus economy billproposals to reduce benefits to World war veterans by \$48,714,900-Democratic leaders today pressed for final action before nightfall.

Before the house convened Chairman McDuffie met with the economy committee and planned to demand record votes on the emasculared 11 per cent wage cut plan, the defeated army and navy consolidation provision, the eliminated provisions abolishing the army, navy and Panama transport services and

the Saturday half bolidays. Meanwhile, Representative Ran-Washington-(A)-A two-year senkin of Mississippi chairman of the ate investigation of postoffice leases, World war veterans committee, serout the entire title dealing with Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, who World war veterans benefits which

final report is underway and one sions, against which the American hearing this week will complete the legion and other veterans organizations have campaigned, would pre-The investigation was into the vent any person having an income of practice of the postoffice depart- \$1,500 if single and \$3,500 if married ment to lease buildings in cities and \$400 additional for each depenwhere it could not erect its own. A dent, from being entitled to any "Regardless of the two or three leased buildings are to be replaced, ization except those suffering from victories we have won, regardless by government construction, was combat disability. It is estimated

instituted soon after the senate de-, this will affect 25,000 persons and ! save \$13,315,000 annually Professional bidders, two of them Want \$75 Maximum found to hold \$1,000,000 worth of Another provision would require such leases apiece, entered the case. that no person receiving free treat-Practices of the lessors in financing, ment or subsistence in a governthis construction were held by Post- ment hespital or home shall receive master General Brown to be the more than \$20 a month if without only subject for criticism involved, dependents, or \$75 a month if with dependents, the difference to be ap-The senate committee made an ex- piled to the support of the home

include a summary of this study tomenth minimum. This provision gether with recommendations for would affect 9,920 persons and is esfuture postal housing policy. Blaine timated to save \$5,070,000 a year. already has introduced a bill for a Others bitterly contested would: five-year building program to sub-Require emergency officers to have stitute government owned structures six months service during the World for leased properties on which conwar and before Nov. 11, 1918, and war-connected disability before be-The final report will also include: coming eligible for benefits of the a summation of the committee's inemergency officers' retirement act. It would remove 3,200 retired offi-

with the rents paid. The report will connected disability receives \$50 a

vestigation of the St. Paul commercial station lease, which a federal cers from the rolls and save \$3,386,. grand pury held was fraudulent and 000 a year. Eliminate payments of \$2.65 a day to veterans in lieu of wages they would receive from employment during their period of examination for claims against the government. Ap-6 ACCIDENT VICTIMS proximately 31,000 persons would be affected annually at an expected

Wisconsin Rapids - P - Joint saving of \$300,000. Retroactive Allowances "In spite of precautions which accident near Marship id wall be held more than six months prior to date lowances or pensions. At present , many veterans collect many thouofficiate. Burial will be in Porest Hill sands of dollars in retroactive al-

Lore because of the need for a larger 894,000 annually. regular ; by s.c.ans, were called in for These killed when the See Domin- President Hoover this morning memconsultation today at which the sec- ion train struck their automobile hers of his cabinet discussed the economy problem.

AGREEMENT ENDS COURT BATTLE FOR IN UTILITIES' QUIZ CUSTODY OF CHILD

Washington-OP) - Further testimony on the affairs of the Northern | Chicago (P) Samuel E. Epstein, States Power company was taken assistant city prosecutor who legally before the Federal Trade commission adopted a 14-month-old girl, agreed today when hearings on the utility; with the unmarried mother today

that the baby he readopted by her ant, continued on the stand in a So ended a court fight caused by further detailed explanation of the a writ of habeas corpus sought by extensive report he had submitted the mother, Agnes McConnell of Deon the company's affairs. His testi- troit, after Epstein refused to give

her the baby.

Epstein agreed to vacate his decree of adoption at once. The mother was given custody of the child for the day. She said she changed her ACCUSED OF THEFTS mind after a talk with accused a in-law, C. B. Kuble, who lives in a small town in southern Wisconsin. Judge Thomas J. Lynch agreed to keep the residence a secret at the change bank, was in the police line- request of attorneys. Her sister has

four other children. Epstein said he helped Miss Mc-Police said he admitted that as Connell recover the child when 2 manager of a branch of the bank landlord held it for non-payment of at Jackson Heights, Queens, he had a board bill. She then left it with a lillness and starvation.

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Walter Lippmann

California Vote May Determine Democratic Presidential Choice

HOOVER WINS FROM FRANCE IN MARYLAND

California May Determine Status of Roosevelt at Party Convention

(By The Associated Press)

A primary vote was on today in California which may come near settling the Democratic party's choice for president.

The state which only twice has gone Democratic in a presidential contest since 1896, was given the opportunity to arbitrate between Frankim D. Roosevelt's far-leading candidacy and the forces that are out to stop him and throw the nom-

ination into the party's convention. A record Democratic list of voters had to choose between Roosevelt, his outstanding opponent Alfred E. Smith, and John N. Garner. Supporters of all three claimed victory.

This significant primary came on the heels of an unusual Republican contest. Yesterday in Maryland President Hoover grasped by a good margin the preferential vote from his one campaigning opponent on the Apparently it latter's home soil. spelled the end of former Senator Joseph I. France's single-handed campaign for the nomination, here tofore ignored by the Hoover torces.

Yesterday also the Democratic state convention of Rhode Island gave the state's 10 votes to Smith. **He ranks now third among the par**tr's candidates with 46 votes, 12 behind the "favorite son" strength of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois. Roosevelt has 279.

The latter's campaign headquarters indicated it regarded the hundreds of favorite son ballots as its own "ace in the hole." Lewis' 58, Gov. George White's 52 in Ohio; and former Governor Byrd's 24 in Virginia were among those it claimed after the complimentary first vote. Roosevelt may need these to secure the 770, or two-thirds, required to

Today brought also the selection of 24 Democratic delegates in Alabama and 10 in South Dakota. The later were counted on as certain for Roosevelt and at least a major ity of Alabama's also was claimed.

President Hoover was unopposed for California's 47 Republican votes and expected to win most of 37 more to be chosen in Alabama, South Da kota and Mississippi.

FRANCE IS DEFEATED

Baltimore—(A)-Joseph L. France, gentleman farmer, representative for Maryland in the upper branch of congress aldozen years ago, and aspirant for the Republican presidenstate argument with President Hoover and emerged second best.

The president carried yesterday's 000 votes on the basis of practically complete returns, gathered from one

Unofficial tabulation from 1,262 voting places out of 1,365 gave Presand an uninstructed delegation 1,275 terest. votes. It was the first out and out contest between the two.

by the fact that Baltimore city had a ply got fooled. local question which took statewide attention-repeal of the 200 year old Sunday blue laws, which were

prised the most sanguine liberal. presidential question, and the re- utter impotence. peal was carried by a majority of more than \$3,000.

didate the nomination under the better. unit rule in the state convention.

Senator Millard E. Tydings, the Democratic incumbent, was unopposed for renomination.

100 FARMERS ATTEND DAIRY UNION MEETING LARGE CROWD SEES

About 100 farmers attended a meeting at the Greenville Grange hall last night at which a local unit of the Wisconsin Dawy union was organized. Lloyd Schreiber, Greenville, an organizer for the union. presided at the meeting and Anion Loehr, St. John merchant and originator of the union, was the chief speakers. Mr. Loehr pointed out that farmers could raise the price of their product within a very few days by refusing to put their milk on the market. He claimed the present supply of cheese and butter is so small That it would soon be exhausted if farmers refused to sell their milk until they got a better price for it. Mr. Schreiber said another organization meeting would be staged the latter part of next week in the town if Greenville.

ORDER PURCHASE OF 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRUCK

Purchase of a four wheel-drive track from the Clintonville Four Wheel Drive Truck company was highway committee at a meeting at Three speakers appeared on the chairs and lounge in the "home that the courthouse. The county will program at the final meeting of the chairs and lounge in the "home that trade in an old Reliance truck and Those master's club at the V. M. C. A. beer furnished" were more comfortpurchase of a carload of culverts of "The Community Newspaper." O. "New Half-Mile Track" saloon various sizes from the Badger Trac-! W Capener acted as toastmaster. where Booth took his last drink bevarious sizes from the Badger Trac- W Capener acted as toastmaster. tor and Equipment company of Mil- A committee was appointed to fore shooting Lincoln. That saloon, waukee. The committee also author- make arrangements for c'ub meet- incidentally, thrived for years on the ixed purchase from this company of ings next year. It is composed of reputation thus acquired, the county's seasonal supply of cul- G. F. Werner, chairman, John Watverts in addition to the carload, son and J. G. Mohr. It was a a led. There were seven other bidders on to resume club mystings on Nov . Eulveris. · ·

Bandit Gets Life For Murder of Boy



judge sentenced Theodore Lily, 26, shown in inset, to life imprisonment while hundreds prepared to attend the funeral of little Billy Reynolds, 8, murdered by Lily during a grocery store holdup. The boy is shown with his mother shortly before his death. Billy, who sold magazines after school, entered the store while Lily had the proprietor covered. Lily heartlessly shot the boy down.

Bishop Poses At Bar, But It's False Alarm

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

ture of Bishop Cannon leaning against a bar with his foot on the tial nomination, has settled his home brass rail, nothing could have kept preferential primbery by nearly 10, rush by the rest of the capital's pop- which all men like. ulace, however, and it may be that of the most apathetic contests m so many things have been heard about Bishop Cannon in the last few

years that a mere brass-rail act is succession of roughly painted murals ident Hover 25,965, France 16,518 not calculated to excite general in-

Too Early to Tell

point against the wet tide which has cocktails on a tray. One of the la-The blue law question brought out been rising so menacingly of late dies had dropped a shoulder strapmore than 140.000 votes in the city or whether it was merely a last deshame on her!—and the artist had alone, nearly 100,000 more ballots spairing gesture of propaganda be placed in the eyes of each a strange than were cast on both sides of the fore the dry movement collapses into look of ecstacy hard to describe.

be desired from the standpoints of her "wicked, wealthy, wet women" Former Representative Linwood authenticity and effectiveness. The ever served cocktails on top of high-L. Clark led State Senator Wallace sights to be seen may have satisfied balls, but such evidences of degen-Williams 23,418 to 15,984 for the Re- the dry ladies, but the lovely, ethe eracy seemed natural enough to the publican senatorial nomination, but real Mrs. Pauline Sabin's wicked dry ladies. organization forces which backed "wealthy wet women," who were Williams claimed they had carried here the week before and can tell believe that a "Men's Highball

> The Prohibition Fair was sponsored by the National Woman's Committee for Law Enforcement, which insists on meeting in Washington every year, presumably in

ZION SOCIETY PLAY

nessed the second performance of The bar was stocked with fancy the "Road to the City," Monday bottles-Seagram's. Old Barber, night at Zion parish school auditor. John Haig's Gold Label Bobbie ium. The play, which was given Burns and William Whitley's whis-Surday night also, was sponsored by ky, Booth's and Saccone and Speed's Zion Lutheran Mission society, Sey- old dry gin. Old Nick rum, St. Marno eral novelty numbers were given and the like. Most wets had forgotbetween the acts, and a candy sale ten the existence of such rare old followed the entertainment. The cast of characters was as to remind them.

follows: Jet Sanderson, Leone Mer. Nor should the swinging door of he!: Robert Darrell, Albert Tank: the saloon have opened onto two Jud Judkins, Helmuth Katzke: Ma. short, concealed steps going down. rie. Mable Sager; Richard James. No salconkeeper ever fooled his John Tornow, the Duke, Victor Ver- customers that way. And instead of wey; John James, Otto Sager; and a ship's picture over the bar, as the Lilly Morton, Alma Buesing. Mem- dry ladies had, he would have hung bers of the octet which sang include a nude. ed William Hauschildt, Louis Waltman, Alfred Kolberg, Harvey Kuschel, Norman Belling, Herman Tock. Robert Timm, and Earl Belling, exhibited to prove the effects of Dorothy Timm was director of the drunken driving seemed somewhat

THREE SPEAKERS FOR

trade in an old Reliance truck and Toastmaster's club at the Y. M. C. A. pay \$5,995 in addition for the truck Monday evening. George Tomlinson able that those in the luxurious which is to be delivered as soon as spoke on "Some Things That the possible. There were five other bid- Books Show," Sarto Balliet, "Court tics, there was a photo of the old

the vague hope of getting someone Washington-After seeing a pic- here interested in the matter of law

These ladies are the nice, kindly, home-making type which all men like, whereas Mrs. Sabin's "W. W. me away from the Prohibition Fair. W.s. are the nice, snappy, dressy, No such thought stimulated a often handsome, sophisticated type

The dry ladies' conception of the "W. W. W.'s" was evidenced in a lining what they called "The Lawless Lane of Liquor." After passing a picture of a huge still in operation Anyway, the famous Virginia dry and another of a Coast Guard boat leader was only performing at a pre- bombarding a defenseless rum boat The apathy which retarded voting view for photographers, so those in the full glare of its searchlight in the primary was brought about few of us who were thus lured sim- 30 feet ahead, you followed the likker into a picture called "Women's Cocktail Parties."

There sat five women in evening It is early to predict whether that dress smoking eigarets and drinking swamped in an avalanche that sur- Prohibition Fair marked a turning highballs. A maid was bringing five

Mrs. Sabin doubtless would be Nevertheless, it left something to furious at the charge that any of

The artist also tried to make them enough counties to assure their can- one cocktail from another, know Party finds the men playing cards with two or three bottles on the floor beside each chair.

Poor Strategy?

Continuing in the role of art critic, one suggests that the imitation sa-Icon-where Bishop Cannon posedmight have looked like a horrible example to drys, but would certainly inspire any practicing wet to re-Two hundred fifty persons wit- double his hollers for repeal.

brands, and it seemed poor strategy

Other Criticisms The old slightly battered flivver

underdone. Everyone has seen far worse wrecks. But the show had an educational value, even if the unita-TOASTMASTERS' CLUB; tion speakeasy was smaller, oranger and less barricaded than the modern tion speakeasy was smaller, drabber "home that prohibition furnished."

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W. J. CAMPBELL CANDIDATE FOR SEAT IN SENATE

Oshkosh G. O. P. Leader THE MEANING OF THE BUDGET, government can and will meet its Asks O. K. at Conservative State Conclave

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that we have suffered, the consention method of endorsement still remains the only way under heaven to restore to the rank and file of any party the right to have something to say as to who shall be their candidate and what shall be their plat-

"For this thing I have fought

ertainly shall abide. In a later statement I will tell my stand on questions of public interest. This I from the people. will do before the convention meets." The convention system of party en dorsement which Campbell fathered achieved its most notable success in the election of Walter J. Kohler as Campbell drew up the rules under which conservative Re COULGUIOUS Campbell wrote a book describing the system. In it he observed:

"In all probability the future the Republican party of Wisconsin. its existence and its right to a voice in the councils of the national party depends upon its ability for united action. If it can find a way through the convention system to give back to the people the right to participate in party councils, it can re-establish itself as a dominant political force

HEILIG SAYS THAT POLITICIANS SEEK **EDUCATION CONTROL**

Comparison of Old, Modern System Made by Vocational Director

Comparing education as it was originally established in this country as a separate unit from politics and governmental systems with modern education, Herb Heilig, director of Appleton Vocational school, told parents and teachers at Edison school Monday night that within the past 15 years political units were seeking control over lo cal, state and federal education.

"Professional politicians are tra ing to gain control over the expenditures of school funds," he said. "School boards, on the whole," are composed of citizens as able as city councils and other governmental bodies.'

He pointed out that while school boards, parents teachers groups are unorganized to the point of employing legal representatives or lobbyists in state legislatures, in Wisconsin the League of Wisconsin Municipalities has attempted to gain control over state education through lobying. He presented the instance in Milwaukee, in which the city uses a special attorney to represent the city government at the state capitol, when the school board was declared without rights to carry out this same procedure when it at

tempted representation. "If the interests of the schools and control over the budget for public education passes into the hands of local political groups," Mr. Hellig said, "the welfare of the child is being weighed the same as the need for paved alleys or the repair of sew-

"Since children are not vocal at election time, it is seen that sewers and paved alleys certainly will not be neglected."

Declaring that the fathers of the country definitely established edu-cation independent of government, with the creation of board and committees to carry out educational work just as city councils are created to carry on governmental work, Mr. Heilig questioned parents and teachers on how they were going to face the issue of increasing political control of education.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage license

E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Theodore Philipsen, Kimberly, and Cecilia Ludwig, route 1, Kaukauna,

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN _

The first duty of the government,

age to draw upon the resources of

the people. If it has not that cour-

age, its credit is at once impaired,

for it is then demonstrating that it

is not willing to place all the re-

sources of the nation behind its ob-

ligations. If the government is afraid

to tax the rich, if the rich are pow-

erful enough to avoid taxes, then ob-

viously for that government the for-

tunes of the rich are a frozen asset.

If the government shows that it is

afraid to tax the middle class in

some fair proportion, then for the

purposes of the government's credit

the wealth of the middle class is a

frozen asser. Therefore, in a time

like this the best tax bill from the

point of view of the national credit

is one which fearlessly opens up to

The second duty of the govern-

minorities, of its own employees.

then it cannot convince the taxpayer

or the purchaser of its obligations

that it can really perform what it

promises. A government which can-

not resist the pressure of the veter-

ans has lost control of a very large

part of its expenditures. A govern-

ment which cannot reduce the pay

of its own civil servants, when that

pay has increased in real value, is

no longer sovereign. A government

which cannot reduce susidies to spe-

Therefore, from the point of view

of the national credit, those econo-

mies which are politically the most

dangerous are for that very reason

the most important. The actual say-

ings which can be made provide rel-

atively little relief. But a proof that

the government can make them is

of the utmost importance because it

shows that there is no bottomless

The substance of the matter,

therefore, is that though the budget

will not be brought into balance by

any measures now contemplated,

though a true balance of the budget

ter another struggle next year and

then only with an arrest of the de-

flation, the present struggle is

vital importance. It is a struggle t

preserve the credit of the United

government is in command. What

matters is not the arithmetical calcu-

lations but the courage displayed. If

Congress will pass a tax bill that is

both comprehensive and progressive

and an economy bill that defeats the

pressure of organized minorities, it

will have "balanced the budget" ev-

en if the accounts do not actually

The demand for a balanced budget

at a time like this is in essence a de-

mand that the government exercise

its sovereignty. For the credit of the

United States will be good for all

necessary purposes as long as the

government is the master in its own

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balance fourteen months hence.

States by demonstrating that the

can probably be attained only af

hole in any part of the budget.

cial interests is under their neel.

fully sustained.

STRUGGLE

The House has done to the Econ- that the government will exercise its omy Bill what it did to the Tax sovereign right to tax the people Bill. It has torn it to pieces. There is no cause for astonishment in this. than they can and will bear. All experience of legislative bodies shows that in a serious budgetary then, is to show that it has the coursituation the ordinary representative who must soon face his consuments will not voluntarily vote for heavy sacrifices by taxes and retrench. ments. The task is too great for po-

litical human nature. That is why every government facing a problem seven years, and by its results I of the magnitude of ours has had either to balance its budget by executive decree or to obtain a special and overpowering national mandate It is important to realize this. For unless the inherent difficulty of the problem is well understood, the public is more likely to give itself over

to despondent complaint than to organize itself for effective action This is particularly true in the United States, where, because of the inflexible character of our government none of the short cuts, such as a resort to executive decree or to coali tion government, are possible. Our problem can be solved only by the awakening of an informed and powerful public opinion.

It is necessary, therefore, to seek clear ideas on the real meaning of this confused struggle to balance the

A candid view will show at once that if the Administration program of taxes and economies, or any other program now under discussion, were promptly enacted, the budget for next year-that is for the year extending from July 1, 1932, to June 39, 1933, would not certainly be in arithmetical balance. Not only is there no provision made for the sinking fund, but: the Treasury is counting upon full payment on the war debis; it has calculated the yield of taxes on the assumption of an improvement in business; nothing has been provided for unemployment relief though that will certain ly be necessary next winter; and the estimate of economies is optimistic and so deficiency bills are highly

probable. The truth is that all programs for balancing the budget depend upon the success of the effort to arrest the fall in prices and stimulate some recovery of employment and profits. That being the case, why is it so important to make the struggle now toward the ideal of a balanced budget? That struggle will obviously have to be resumed next winter even if Congress votes the taxes and economies now before it.

The answer usually given is that balanced budget is necessary to maintain the credit of the United States Government, and that it is vitally important to maintain that credit at all times, but particularly at a time when private credit is so seriously impaired. That answer is correct, but it needs to be amplified if it is to be convincing to those who look at the present prices of government bonds and wonder whether there is any real doubt about the national credit.

The credit of the United States ests upon the conviction that the MORE RAIN, COOLER **WEATHER ON MENU**

Continued showers and another drop in temperature is the forecast of the weatherman for Appleton ill and vicinity tonight and Wednesday. He says the mercury is due for a drop in the



east and south portions Wednesday, and that fair weather will prevail tomorrow only in the northern

Probable rain or snow has been forecast for the upper lake regions for the next 24 hours. Winds are still shifting in the north and northeast, a good indication that wet weather will continue. At 6 o'clock was made this morning with John Tuesday morning the mercury registered 38 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 52 degrees

Kathleen Noel Leads Jubilee Queen Race

Miss Kathleen Neel rose to first Marcelete Seeger place in the Jubilee Queen contest Judith Cramer Menday, her total vote aggregating Louise Anderson 33.250 at the end of the day. Betty Margaret Zschaechner Malloy was second with 32,950 votes, Isabel Krull and Esther Lutzow, who led on Esther Schmidt Saturday, was third with 30,900. At 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoor ' Hazel Weber

the vote stood: Kathleen Noel Betty Malloy Esther Lutzow Elaine Williams Dorothy Sellers Betty Meyer Dorothea Wonders Marie Niles Bernice Coon Evelyn Collman Mary Jane Dohearty Alma Grode Loretta Wettengel Doris Warning Angela Parket Doris Brinkley Mabel Teske

Genevieve Mortell

Janette Cameron

Florence Forester

Ruth Cole

Leone Strutz Adeline Zemlock Balloting will continue until Fri-32,959 day noon, and on Saturday the win-30,900 ner will be crowned Queen of the 28,550 Jubilee celebration. Second and

22,600 maids of honor. Ballots are being given out by 79 21.750 different stores, each one designated 18,350 with the blue and white official ban-19,300 ner marking it a Jubilee Queen bal-16,000 lot store. Votes are given out not 15.950 only for cash purchases, but for any money paid on charge accounts or even past due accounts. A 50-cent purchase brings 50 votes, \$1 purchase 100 votes, and a \$5 purchase

26.350; third place winners will take part as

13,100 500 votes, and so on. . The ballot boxes, which are sta-12,333; tioned at the corners of College-ave 10,850 and Walnut-st and College-ave and Oneida-st, are removed from the avenue every evening at 5:30 and re-7,100 placed the next morning.

ALABAMA FARMERS BOOST COTTON CROP

Auburn, Ala. -(A)- Alabama's cotton improvement campaign added \$2,000,000 to the value of last vear's crop.

That figure, J. C. Lowery, of the extension staff at Alahama Poly technie institute, said, is conservative. It is based in the fact that 37 per cent of the 1930 crop was unobligations. This means two things: tenderable (staple length shorter than I of an inch and that in 1931 this figure was reduced to 7.9 per and that it will not tax them more

The improvement campaign is designated to eradicate inferior grades of cotton in the state.

"In bales," Lowery explained this meant 545,750 bales of unterderable cotton in 1930 and only 112 000 in 1931. The difference multiplied by the increased value created by improving the length and quality of the staple revealed that it exceeded \$2,600,000."

Cooperating with farmers, ners held special gan days for the Improved varieties of cotton, saving more than 1,000,000 bushels of seed enough to plant one-third of the 1932 crop. From these plantings enough seed can be saved next fall to plant all the state's crop in 1933 with an improved variety of staple.

MILK POOL GROUP TO **GATHER AT SEYMOUR**

taxation by one method or another, Dairy farmers from the vicinity the whole range of incomes. That of Seymour will meet at the audithis taxation should be progressive, so that the larger the income the torium at Sevmour at 8 o'clock Wedlarger the rate, is perfectly clear nesday evening to organize a local and undisputed. But unless taxation of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk is comprehensive as well as progrespool. H. E. Holmes. Madison, state sive the national credit has not been organizer, and W. M. Singler, county organizer for the pool, will be the speakers. This meeting is one of a series being held throughout the county. Recently the county board ment is to show that it can control appropriated \$500 to aid in the orits own expenditures. If it has not ganization work. the political courage to resist the pressure of lobbies, of organized

REALTY TRANSFERS

Ema G. Schartau to John S. Schneider, parcel of land in town of E. A. Tibbetts to Julius Abendroth,

parcel of land in town of Grand Julius Abendroth to E. A. Tibbetts, ot in First ward, Appleton.

Walter O. Genske to Minnie Gense, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. William Mueller to Charles Bohnsack, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. | reports were adopted.

SEND METCHER TO PRISON FOR

1-3 YEAR TERM Judge Sentences Freedom Man for Practicing Medi-

Jerry Metcher, Freedom, also known as August Metcher, was sentenced by Judge Edgard V. Werner in circuit court this morning to serve from one to three years in state prison at Waupun on each-of eight counts involving the practice of medicine without a license. The terms are to run concurrently.

cine Without License

Metcher was convicted last week by circuit court jury. During the trial the state introduced nine witnesses. Mrs. Emma Selzwedel, Markesan, the chief state ritness, told how Mercher had treated her while she was in the town of

Metcher's attorney requested a 30 Stay of execution but Werner denied this moand granted a week to file a request with the state supreme court for the stay. If the supreme court does not grant a stay Metcher will be taken to Waupun next week to start serving his sentence. In the meantime Metcher is to be held at the county jail.

Mercher was tried once before on a charge of practicing medicine without a license. At that time he was convicted and sentenced , to serve a term in state prison, but the sentence was suspended when he raised funds to pay a fine. He was tried the first time before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. When arraigned the second time Metcher had the case transferred to circuit court

COMMISSION ORDERS SIX NEW HYDRANTS

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PASTOR TELLS ABOUT LIFE OF FIRST PRESIDENT

Don't Deify or Slander Washington, Rev. Ziesemer Advises

In connection with the Appleton Jubilee program, a Vashington bicentennial service was held Sunday at Mount Olive Lutheran church, and in a number of other churches the life and characteristics of Washington found place in the Sunday morning sermons.

Preaching on the text, "He serves his country best who seeks first the kingdom of God and His righteousness", the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer admonished his congregation neither to deify nor slander Washington,

Pointing out that all blessings come from God, Mr. Ziesemer said: "By making an idol of our country or any of its illustrious men we do not bless but curse our country. But if we seek first the Kingdom of the King of Kings and His righteous. ness, He, the source of all blessing. will bless us and our country as He alone can bless."

A special communion service was held at 7:30 in the evening.

At first English Lutheran church the Rev. F. C. Reuter, in his sermon, The Conversion of Cornelius. stressed the need for the traits of Cornelius-honesty, liberality and devoutness-in modern citizenship. He stated that if this country as a whole were governed by these principles the country would be better.

The new church edifice will be dedicated with an elaborate ceremony on Sunday, May 22. A special Ascension day service will be held at 7:45 Thursday evening. The Ladies Aid and Missionary society, scheduled for Thursday evening, has been postponed one week.

Conquest of Limitation, at All Saints church, challenged his people to deal with present conditions with the same courage and faith with which George Washington faced life. St. James and St. Phillip day was observed Monday, and Holy Communion will be administered at 7:30 Rogation Wednesday morning and on Ascension Thursday. The young people of the church met with the Neenah-Menasha society Sunday evening.

day at Memorial Presbyterian church, the Rev. R. A. Garrison spoke of the place of character, faith and religion in the life of a nation. He contrasted the progress of religion at Princeton university, as evidenced by new chapel rulings, with religious conditions in Russia. Wednesday evening Mr. Garrison will participate in an installation service for the Rev. E. H. Delware at Weyzuwega. The Ladies Aid met

trol at a union meeting of Protesttems of Liquor Control.

this period of depression. The Social Union met Tuesday afternoon,

day evening.

conference at Sheboygan Friday and

Valley at Neenah Sunday afternoon, tures. The Missionary society will meet

A novena in honor of the patron saint of the church will be held at St. Therese pext week, starting at 7:30 Sunday evening. The Rev. Eugene Gehl of St. Francis seminary. Milwaukes, will conduct the nevena. The district convention of Congregational churches will be held at

Will preside at an Ascension day serservice Sunday and the Rev. A. vice. The church council met Mon-

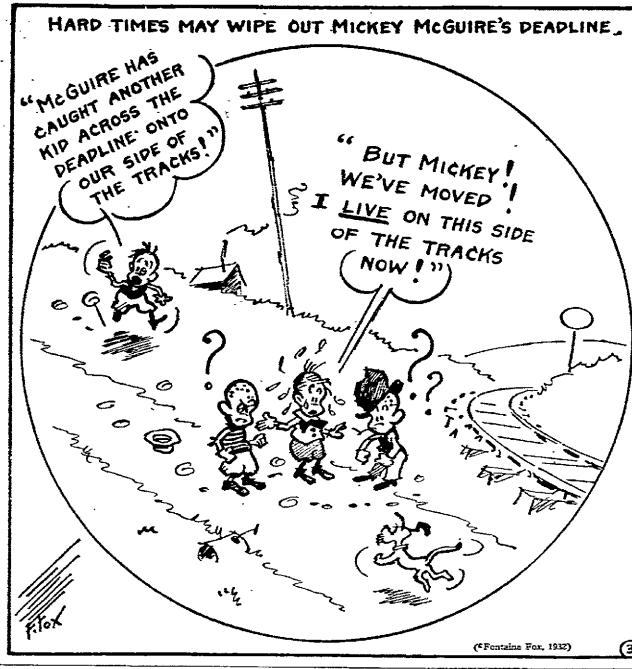
day evening.

nouncements for Holy Communion will be received Friday. The beard of trustees will meet Wednesday eve-Sympathizing Mighty Jesus.

will be held at St. John church next! Tuesday, May 10. The Women's costs but 85c. And Voigt's Drug lish en The Christian Prayer.

The Rev. G. H. Blum of Emmanu- gladly return your money." el Evangelical church spoke at a missionary rally at Markesan Sun- on the job again.

TOONERVII.LE FOLKS



U. S. COSTS TOP THOSE OF 1927

Business Men Asking Why Nation Can't Live With That Year's Budget

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1932, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Members of congress, who have been flooded with letters from business men during the past ten days asking why the government cannot live within its 1927 budget which was less by more than \$1.231,000,000 than the budget for the fiscal year ending next month, have asked the budget bureau for a comparison of the expenditures.

The bureau in reply has made an 1932 and has shown the relationship in 1927 the expenditures for publ kem by item to the proposed 1933 budget. The analysis reveals that the depression was accountable for practically all of the increase and that congress is still faced with the problem of deciding whether the tide of unemployment should be stemmed by expenditures for public works, construction and veterans relief, which three items reveal total increases of

day, and a number of local people atpreached on The House by the Road

A large class of catechumens was examined by the Rev. Theodore Marth at Zion Lutheran church Sun-

Christianity, A Way of Life and cussion at the prayer service at the services sponsored by the Women's Union started Sunday evening, with The Rev. D. E. Bosserman of Trin- the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad preach-

Miss Elsie Bendt, a missionary

The theme of the service at the First Church of Christ Scientist Sunday was Everlasting Punishment.

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lets which relieve only for a short

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than any other treatment - we'll Allenru for 45 hours-then back \$772,000,000 in the 1933 budget as compared with the 1927 figures. The memorandum from the budget

bureau says: "In a recent printed circular letter issued from the executive offices of a prominent industrial corporation, comparison is made between the federal expenditures of the fiscal year 1927 and the estimated expenditures of the fiscal year of 1932.

Estimates in Letter The letter deducts from the total expenditures of each of the two years the interest on the public debt and sinking fund payments, together with certain miscellaneous items, and arrives at balances expended by the major departments and commissions, etc. of \$1.964,000,-000 for 1927 against \$3,195,100,000 for 1932, an increase of \$1,231,100,-

"It is to be noted that the comparison is made between a year in which expenditures were the lowest since 1917 and the estimated expenditures of a peak year, in the interest of agriculture and in aiding unemployment through an extensive enlargement of the public works program, increased vessel and aircraft construction and similar activities involving employment in analysis of the fiscal years 1927 and various departments. For example, were approximately \$188,-000,000, the estimated expenditures for that purpose in 1932 are \$\$23,-000.000, and increase of \$435.000,000. This public works item includes the federal-aid highway system in the department of agriculture, the enlarged public building program in the treasury department, as well as river and harbor and flood control work and other non-military construction activities in the war de-

Other Boosts Over 1927 "Other increases over 1927 are: Agricultural marketing fund, \$155,-000.000; postal deficiency, \$167,000,-000; vessel construction and alteration in the navy, and shipping board construction loans, \$75.000,000; aircraft construction and aeronautical activities in the army, navy and department of commerce, \$47,000.000; care of veterans, including adjusted service certificate fund, \$246,-000.000; settlement of war claims act 1928 in the treasury, \$37.009.000. These increases account for substantially the whole of the increase of \$1,231.100.000 referred to in the letter with the exception of about \$69.

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000,000. department of justice in the detectile with the Prince Of Darkness. tion and presecution of crimes, in providing better facilities at penal institutions, increased expenses of the department of commerce in completing the decennial census of cut out altogether and thus avoid all 1930, immegration and naturalization activities in the department of labor,

Fairer Comparison

ties in the fiscal year 1932 a fairer comparison with the 1927 figures is the estimated expenditures of 1933 as contained in the budget submit- ship to the unemployment situation. ted in December last. Using the and because it feels there can be no same nems as were used in the repudiation of authorization comparison of 1952, the increase would be approximately \$772,900,000 as compared with \$1,231,100,000. Looking into the causes of this increase as is done above in 1932, the increase is accounted for by approximately \$273,000,000 in public works; \$15,000,000, agricultural marketing fund; \$128,000,000, postal deficiency, \$45,000.000 vessel construction and alterations in the navy, and shipping board construction loans: \$36,000.000, aircraft construction and aeronautical activities in the army, navy and department of commerce; and \$243,000,000, care of veterans, including adjusted service certificate fund. leaving an increase in 1933 of only \$32,900,000 which represents net amount of small increases and decreases throught the departments for purposes similar to those indicated in the miscellaneous increase of \$69,-

paragraph for 1932." The foregoing memorandum is being used by members of congress to answer letters from the constituents. many of whom are asking also why the item of \$1.221.000,000 cannot be

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SECOND ANNUAL **WATER PAGEANT** HERE THIS WEEK plant on N. Superior st following a business meeting in the Appleton

Program to Be Presented: Wednesday and Thursday at Gymnasium

of the Snow King, her lover, play the leading roles in the second annual Lawrence college water rac eant, "Sun God" to be presented in the Alexander gymnasium swimming pool on Wednesda, and Thursday. The pageant was written by vicinity will gather at the audi- pany their bushands. Miss Buth McGurk, director of torium at 8 o clock Wednesday even o'clock terrories; merring. At that tive, will be the principal speaker at King of the far North despairs at This meeting is one of a series being the town and country Y. M. C. A. speaker at a meeting of the Lions the infrequent visits of the Sun to held throughout the county in an Secretaries v. meet with Chester club at New London Tuesday moon. his distant domain at the top of the world, opens the pageant. In an efpatches his son, Prince Boreas, to a their families to the meeting. Speaklegendary island far to the south ers will be Walter M. Singler, , and westward, toward the center of the earth, where the Sun God and the Prince of Darkness have their strongholds, and vie for supremacy of the universe.

the Northland regularly for one half must be the sacrifice. of every year, is transported to the' pledged their aid in the mission.

Scene On Lake The first scene of the first act has its setting about the waters of the sacred lake, with the shrine of the: Sun God and the sacred flime, Afmismon, Karoo and the Prince fall which represents the nettin love with each other. While amount of increases and decreases Karoo and Prince Boreas are dancscattered throughout the various de-ling, the Prince of Darkness steals to partments, and is largely for such the shrine and extinguishes the purposes as aids to agriculture, sacred flame. In a rage, the Snow :

In the second scene of the first act, the High Priests decide that

new taxes, especially since the new revenues are designed to bring in about \$1.200,000,000. What is not generally realized of course is that the shrinkage of income has been "Because of these unusual activi- about 50 per cent and that congress is not in a mood to cut out the veterans' expenses or the public works commitments aiready made.

JACES VISIT NEW **LUTZ ICE FACTORY**

Chamber of Commerce inspected the new Lutz Ice Co., manufacturing State bank and torium Monday eve. G. F. Werner, General Secning. The annual report on bowling activities of the chamber was given by Clarence B.low, chairman. Tentative plans for the chamber's part the celebration of the city's diamond Karoo, keeper of the sacred flame of the Sun, and Prince Boreas, son tennial were discussed.

SEYMOUR FARMERS TO

effort to enlist farmers in the orfert to remedy the situation, he dis ganizations. Firmers will bring county organizer, and H. E. Holmes. state erganizer for the poet.

their only hope of rekinding the The action of the pageant be, sacred thank, by a sacratce of one gins when the Snew Prince, Learing of their people to the Prince of an appeal to the Sun God to visit, Darkniss. Koree reclizes, that she

The first scene of the second and sacred island on a magic sled. They final act is marked by unusual are aided by the winds, who have dancing and swimming formations and groups, as Dragon Files, Water Sprites, Water Flowers, and Elves dance in an attempt to cheer Karoo. When Karoo appeals to the Sun God for the return of her lover, Dovkie, a bird of the far North enter meeting and Boreas reveals his ters with a note from the Prince, promising his ald.

The chmay of the pageant is reached in the final scene, when the Soldiers of the Snow Kings Guard; enter just in time to save Karoo from the priests, and a catastrophel strengthening the activities of the Prince plunges into the lake to bat- dance upon the scene, and by their scintillating brill ance rekindle the sacred flame.

The lake is illumined by flaming rays as the sun regains his sovereign power.

In gratitude to the Snow Prince. Karoo's people consent to her departure with him to the far away land of ice and snow, Together, as they take their leave. Borcas and Karoo vo.ce in song their new happiness, and their contidence that the construction because of the relation. Sun God will shine faithfully in northern skics until the end of time.

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APPLETON MEN TO ATTEND ANNUAL STATE "Y" MEETING

retary, to Preside at Committee Session

Seven representatives of the Applein the Saturday evening program of ton Y. M. C. A. will leave Wednesday morning for Milwaukee to attend the flity sixth annual convention of the association in Milwaukee. They are F. J. Harwood, G. E. Buchanan, the Rev. G. H. Bleem, W. D. Farnum, W. S. Ryan, W. E. PLAN CO-OP LOCAL D. Farnum, W. S. Ryan, W. E. CLARK TO ADDRESS Parry furners in Seymour and an and Mrs. Werner will accom-

Welch, Janes: 15, chairman,

side at the meeting of the state con vention committee at 11:30 tomorrow morning. Problems of personnel, including the approval of candidates for "Y" work, will be discussed at a meeting of the state personnel committee with Dr. Frank Baker, president of the state teachers' college at

Milwaukee, as chairman. "What's Ahead of the Movement?" is the topic of the forum to be led by Earl W. Bradenburg, Chicago, executive secretary of the central

region, at the noon luncheon. Dr. J. B. Modesitt, general secretary of the Milwanker T' will preside. At the closing dinner to be held at o'clock tomorrow evening, the Rev. R. W. Schloerb of the Hyde Park Baptist churce, Chicago, will talk on "What's Ahead of the Young Men's Christian Association?

BRILLION LEGION

The sessions will open at 10 M. G. Clark, valley scout execuphysical education, and is being pre- ming to hear two speakers discuss time the City General Secretaries' a meeting of the American legion erganization of a local unit of the association we meet with Ray F. post at Brillion Tuesday evening. Koby, general sectedary of the Su- He will discuss "Hobbies and Scont-A prologue, in which the Snow Wiscousin Cooperative Mak Pool, per or Y M. C. A. as elairment and ing." He also was the principal

Mr. Werner of this city, will pre- DANCE. DARBOY, THURS,

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Face Life With Faith Dr. L. D. Utts in his sermon, The onquest of Limitation, at All Saints In a sermon to young folks Sun-

Tuesday afternoon, Ben H. Spence will speak on The Canadian Systems of Liquor Conant churches at the Congregational church next Sunday evening. His subject will be The Canadian Sys-

Difficulties Of Life Dr. C. A. Briggs, district superintendent of the Methodist church, preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning, taking Facing Life as his subject. He spoke of the difficulties of modern life, and stressed the fact that higher things must be brought to the foreground in order that America may survive

and tonight the former I. B. club tended the services. Ascension Day will reorganize. A Pageant of the service will be held at 10 o'clock Nations was presented by members Thursday morning. Mr. Blum of the High School Epworth league at a joint meeting of that group and | Sunday morning. the Fireside Fellowship group Sun-

In commemoration of the bicentennial of Washington's birth special exercises were held in the Reformed Sunday School Sunday, and the Rev. Belief will be the subject under dis-E. F. Franz spoke of Washington in his sermon, Christ the Way to a Baptist church Thursday evening. Better World. Several members of The board of trustees will meet afthe church attended a missionary ter the service. A series of evening

ity English Lutheran church is at ing on A Sermon from the Streets. tending the annual meeting of the In the morning the service was built Northwest Synod of the United Luth- around Holy Communion. eran church of America at LaCrosse this week. In this sermon on Pray- from the Hawaiian Islands, preached er Sunday he spoke briefly of the at the evening service at the Full bicentennial of Washington's birth. Gospel tabernacle Sunday. In the Young people of the church attend- morning the subject was Faithfuled a meeting of Northwest Synod ness. The Bible Study subject for Luther Leagues of the Fox River Tuesday evening is The Two Na-

Thursday afternoon at the church. Novena Next Week

Wisconson Rapids Tuesday, May:12. The Rev. E. Schmidt of Frement vice at St. Motthew church at 7:45 Thursday evening. The Rev. G. Dettmann was in charge of the German Herzfeld conducted the English ser-

ning and the Ladies Aid Thursday again need you sit up all night sufafternoon. A Walther league rally fering terrible pain—what a bless was held at St. Paul church Sunday sing to know you can conquer this afternoon, and in the morning the insidious affliction without harmful Wherever you Rev. F. M. Brandt preached on The drugs, opiates or brain-numbing tab-A mother and daughter banquet time.

Union will meet at 2:30 Thursday Store, Schlintz Bros. Co., and promi- RIBBON afternoon The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler nent druggists all over the U. S. say. preached in German Sunday on The "If one bottle of Allenru doesn't Helpfuiness of Prayer, and in Eng. end your pain more quickly-if it Speaks At Rally

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Methodist Episcopal Bishops For Retention Of Prohibition ALSO ASSAIL

UNJUST WARS IN MESSAGE Episcopal Letter Outlines

Church Stand in Unification Proposals

Atlantic City-(A)-The board of hishops of the Methodist Episconal church in their Episcopal letter to the general conference met the movement for the return of liquor control to the states today with a declaration in favor of national prohibition.

"There is no room in our national household for two antagonistic sys terms, one legalizing the liquor traffic, the other outlawing it," the Episcopal message said. "As a church we can follow no course except the one that will reduce the consumption of beverage alcohol to the minimum. We are convinced that national prohibition is that

The letter also sounded opposition to militarism and unjust war, a plea for a Christian standard in industry and a receptive spirit toward unification with other kindred denominerions.

The prohibition pronouncement said in part:

proven itself "Prohibition has embarrassing in certain regions, where public opinion protests, just as in the previous order of things. ary states doing their utmost to outlaw the liquor traffic had liquor imposed on them against their will. This dilemma is the crux of the opposition to the 18th amendment. In view of two very dynamic things the commercial power of congress and our present travel and transportation facilities—cities and states acan neither in law or in effect restrain the liquor traffic without nationalizing prohibition."

Bishop William F. Anderson of Boston, read the Episcopal letter. The epistle, commenting on over tures for unification with kindred denominations, said:

Trend Toward Union "The attitude of our church to suitable." ward Christian unity has been unvarying. . . In our organization and spirit we are well situated for unity with other Christian bodies. We strictly repudiate all conceptions of prelacy. . . . Recent years have **Ewitnessed** a very evident trend toward union, particularly within denominational families. Definite results have not yet been secured, but senuine progress has been achieved in mutual understanding and good

This passage was generally accepted as referred to the move for the reuniting of the parent Methodist Episcopal church with the Methodist church south and the Methodist Protestant church.

On the subject of the Christian standard in industry, the letter blamed the "industrial practices of past decades" for "the deplorable conditions of today" and called for the conformation of business pol-

icies to christian principles. The letter also said:
"Our conviction compels us to de-The letter also said:

clare ourselves against the manufacturer for profit and the sale of munitions of war by private corporations; against all forms of militaristic propaganda that make the mind toward war rather than toward peace; and against all movements that tend to create larger armaments or to hinder international agreements which are calculated to decrease and finally banish the war system,"

SHORE TOWNS WOULD RIVAL MONTE CARLO

London -(A) Agitation for gambling casinos at British south coast 254 families on the public relief list ter with increasing effort to keep of ordinary size. tourists and their money in Britain. Dr. W. Harris, nerve specialist. gave the movement impetus with suggestion that halls where "holiday makers can have a flutter" would be a good thing for the British people and help reduce taxation

of the coast towns. The authorities of several cities are in favor of casinos, to enable English resorts to compete with Deauville and Monte Carlo.

TREZISE NAMED HEAD

OF EDISON P. T. A. Fred Trezise succeeds Dr. Lyle Douglas Utts as president of Edison *Monday night at the final meeting of the year at Edison school. Other officers for next year include Frank | Monday evening. A public hearing Hammer, vice president; Mrs. C. K. Boyer, treasurer; and Miss Agnes Jolin, secretary. The group will meet the first Monday in October to re-

sume activity in the fall.

BIRTHS A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Leonhardt, 409 Third-st, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth

SCHOOLS PROGRAM STARTS TOMORROW AT 2 IN AFTERNOON

Wednesday's program, which has been designated as Appleton Schools Day in the jubilee bi-centennial celebration, will start promptly at 2 o'clock at Wilson junior high school grounds, the committee announced today. With more than 2,000 public and parochial school children in the cast, a cantata paying tribute to George Washington will be presented. There will be seating accommodations for approximately 4,000 persons on the west side of the school.

A British insurance expert reports that buildogs and Saint Bernards are poor insurance risks, and that terriers and hunting dogs are good

Film Rebel



NANCY CARROLL IN RANKS OF REBELS

Star Off Paramount Payroll as Result of Differences in

Holywood -(F)-The ranks of insurgent motion picture artists today included the red-haired Nancy Car-

The nature of Miss Carrell's diferences with Paramount studios cantata and tableaux will be given was not disclosed, although she has been off salary from the studio for several weeks as a result of disa-

.Miss Carroll is the latest of four film artists at odds with their employers. Marlene Dietrich, James Cagney and Josef von Sternberg previously announced severance of

Von Sternberg, returning to Hollywood from New York last night. said he would never again direct a picture for Paramount. The directo and Miss Dietrich were suspended by the studio for failure to produce Appleton will direct the presentation a story which they considered "un-

Miss Dietrich will not appear in another picture for the company," said von Sternberg.

Miss Dietrich met von Sternberg at the railroad station and left with

eral offers for his services, but that "there are several legal aspects to be gone over before I will be able to accept any of them."

Cagney, star of Warner Brothers-First National studios, said he would leave for New York within This last scene will be quaint and the next few days, quitting his film career for the study of medicine. He | Colonial days in its stately step, the wants more salary than the studio jog of the Virginia reel, ending with slightly lower by the historian Pet-

Miss Carroll, in private life Mrs. Bolon Mallory, was reported enroute to Hollywood today from New York

Distribution Being Made in

ceiving city aid have been received by Joseph E. Schweitzer, poor commissioner, from the state. Each package contains 12 different kinds of seeds and there is a sufficient number to supply each one of the

are working free garden spaces. The demand for free garden plats is increasing every day, and Mr. Schweitzer urges everyone with va-

pean, corn, carrot, beet, parsnip, onion, radish, rutabaga, lettuce turnips and Swiss card.

decision on the transfer of the Miller property, corner of Lawrence and Fascism Movement and the Work-Superior-sts, into the local business district at a meeting at city hall preceded the meeting.

TUESDAY'S TI	EMPERAT	URE
	Coldest	Warm
Chicago	5.4	60
Denver	52	89
Duluth	50	68
Galveston,	70	78
Kansas City		66
Milwaukee		52
St. Paul		66
Seattle		60
Washington		64
Winnipeg	39	69

Wisconsin Weather Probably showers tonight Wednesday, except generally fair conight in west portion, and in east and south portions Wednesday.

General Weather High pressure which overlies the central Appalachian mountains is bringing fair weather to all the central and southern states this morning. General showers and scattered thunderstorms have occurred over the upper lakes and upper Mississippi valley due to low pressure which is now centered over the western plains states. It is warmer this morning over the lake region and upper Mississippi valley, but temperatures are failing over the upper Missouri valley and central Canada. Showers are expected in this section tonight, followed by fair and colder Wednesday.

2,200 CHILDREN TO GIVE PROGRAM ON WASHINGTON

Cantata and Tableaux to Be **Presented Tomorrow** Afternoon

Portraying the life of George Washington from his boyhood to the time of his inauguration as first president of the land, 2,200 Appleton school chilaren will give perhaps the most dramatic and picturesque program of the bi-centennial and diamond jubilee week in Appleton at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Wilson junior high school athletic

Weeks of preparation for the vocal work under the direction of Earl L. Baker and the dramatic tableaux under Mrs. John Engel, Jr., have been given the production, George Washington," arranged by

Band In Concert Appleton high school band will present a concert preceding the cantata production. The concert will begin at 1:30 and parents are asked to bring their children to Wilson junior high school and attend the concert while the children get ready for the cantata.

Ira B. Wilson. The music for the by the Appleton high school band under the direction of E. C. Moore and the Appleton high school symphony orchestra, under Jay L. Wil-

Arrangements have been made to accommodate 4,000 spectators at the athletic field. The arena will be formed by bleachers on the west side of the building between the north and south wings of the school.

Opening the afternoon program with a processional of all public and parochial school children in the cast of 2,200, the Eagle Boy Scouts of of colors immediately preceding the cantata proper. Included in the singing group are fifth and sixth gradrect-again for Paramount and that ers in all public and parochial schools, all junior high school girls and junior high school boy tenors. The various tableaux will be given by junior and senior high school

Colorful and patriotic in theme, the various tableaux which will be introduced by song, include the cherry tree episode from Washington's boyhood, the spirit of '76. Washington in prayer at Valley Forge, the making of the flag, the inauguration of the first president, with the inaugural ball as a climax. colorful, depicting the minuet of the inaugural waltz. The dances and scene are under the direction of Miss Lenora May, physical education diector of Appleton high school

Several patriotic songs and the 'Star Spangled Banner" will close the program; after which the school children will march in recessional from the field.

AS SHE LEAVES BUS

Jessie Terio, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Terio, route 1, Menasha, was injured at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning when she was struck by a car driven by John Thomas, 2 Bellaire-ct, as she stepped off a bus on Memorial-dr. She is in St. Elizabeth hospital with a concussion of the brain and abrasions. The child walked into the path of

the car, which was going toward Menasha, as she stepped from behind the bus, according to witness-

TOUR SOVIET RUSSIA

Canberra. Australia-(A) Although the federal government has declared war on communists and revolutionary literature and organizations, a delegation of Australians will tour Russia this year. The delegation will consist only

of Australian-born communists, as others would not be allowed to reenter the country.

Besides the Australian communist party, the parent organization. The ordinance committee deferred! there are the Unemployed Workers' Movement, the United Front Against ing Women's Union. Archdale Parkhill, the new com-

monwealth minister for home affairs, is seeking legislative sanction to deport all foreign-born communists and jail all Australian-born convicted of offenses.

CAR IS DAMAGED

A car driven by Eugene Konzelman, Terrace Gardens, was slightly damaged Sunday evening when it went into the ditch on Highway 125 west of Appleton. The car struck a light pole, which was broken off about 10 feet from the top. The bumper and fender on the car were damaged. Mr. Konzleman said he went into the ditch to avoid hitting another car which was turning onand to the highway from a driveway.

MANY BUY SOUVENIR COINS TO HELP PAY FOR BIG CELEBRATION

Sale of the souvenir coins to help defray expenses of the Appleton Diamond Jubilee and Washington bi-centennial celebration is progressing at a satisfactory pace, the Official Celebration committee reported today. The sale started yesterday. The committee hopes to dispose of approximately 1,000 of the coins, which bear a bas relief of George Washington and an inscription commemorating the celebration this week. The coins sell for 50 cents each

As One Governor to Another —



Maybe one had called the other "Mr. President" just to hear how it counded. Whatever the jest was, it brought smiles to the faces of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt (left) of New York and Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland. Both possible Democratic candidates for the Presidency are pictured here as they attended the annual governor's confer-

Window Contest Won By Schlafer Hardware Co.

Schlafer Hardware Co. was awarded the grand prize in Appleton's Diamond Jubilee and Bicentennial Windows contest Monday night by three neutral judges from other cities, who visited every specially trimmed window in the city and scored them separately. The judges did not know-which windows had won in either group until a secre tary had totalled their scores and announced them to the judges who had voted separately.

The Schlafer window was awarded first place in Group 1, which comprised dry goods stores, department ready-tostores, furniture. stores, wear stores, gentlemen's clothing stores. It gained its greatest strength from the judges of historical value and general impressive ness each of these two judges giving the maximum number of points they could award to this window. The art critic scored - the window low, however, which placed its total score not more than six points above Geenen's, which won second prize in the group. Again Geenen's was but two points above Pettibone-Peabody Co., which was rated higher than Geenen's by the art critic on a lightly lower by the historian. Per tibone's and Galpin Hardware Co. were given honorable mention.

In the second group of windows, which included all-displays not classified in Group 1, first prize was

AMERICA A SICK NATION, VETERANS OF WARS ARE TOLD

Civil, Spanish - American, World War Vets Attend Legion Meeting

America is a sick nation, Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Oney Johnston post of the American of the Civil and Spanish American

gained in war time! "Americans have taken too much

for granted in recent years and have crime with little or no concern as to where it might lead. " 'I' comes first in peace time."

In wartime we were united in a com mon cause, in peace time we separate for individual gain: in war time we give, in peace time we take: in war time we slap the soldier on the back, in peace time we neglect him. Sees Something Wrong

"There is something wrong with a nation that can mobilize all resources in war time and closes its hands in peace time: something wrong when the richest nation in the world

has many starving people. "We are in a foreign country of carelessness, selfishness, and indifference and there is but one way out to get down on our knees as Washington did at Valley Forge and seek divine guidance and help."

The entire evening's program was in honor of the guests of the world war veterans. The Eagles drum and bugle corps played several numbers and Carl McKee sang songs popular during the Civil war. Spanish-Amer ican war and the World war. It was announced that the com-

mittee planning the July 4 program would meet at 7:15 at the Y. M. C. A. and that poppy day would be observed the last Saturday in the month. John E. Hantschel, county clerk, is directing the poppy sale drive.

KIWANIANS TO HOLD INFORMAL MEETING Appleton Kiwanis club will hold

an informal luncheon and round table discussion Wednesday noon at city in a new Chrysler sedan pro-

the windows the total number of credits she was permitted to give, but again the historian influenced the total score by placing Downer's

By reason of earning the greatest number of points given to any display the Schlafer window was then chosen the best window in both groups and the store was declared owner of the bronze statue of Washington which the committee had obtained as grand award.

The judges arrived at Conway hotel at 7:30 and each met the other for the first time. They were given printed instructions on judging the contest according to the basis previously agreed upon, 50 per cent of a possible perfect score for historical value, 25 points for artistic correct ness and 25 points, for general impressiveness regardless of the other two qualifications.

Prof. William E. Rainey, head of the history department of Lawrence college, was the historian member the judges' committee, Richard E. Sager, Green Bay merchant and officer of the Green Bay Association of Commerce, was the merchandiser member, and Mrs. Clarence Schultz, 112 N. Commercial-st, Neenah, was

the judge of artistic merit. The judging took until 10 o'clock and the awards were not known until after 11 o'clock, which precluded the possibility of tagging the winning displays as was intended by the committee in charge.

strikes me as remarkable community so far west cidedly worth while and are valuable to students. I hope they may remain set up for some days to permit Lutheran church, told members of a very great crowd to inspect them. The judging was not an easy task. legion and their guests, the veterans In fact we tied on several windows "The country is suffering the find their way into a modern museaftermath of a big 'spree' of care- um here in Appleton where stu- and remodel residence, 618 N. Cenlessness, indifference and selfish dents may conveniently peruse them ness," the speaker said. "We have and benefit by the contact. These become indifferent to our duties as old writings and books, ledgers and citizens and to right living in time day books, and so forth strike me of peace and have lost the victories as priceless things to one digging st. cost \$125; and E. F. Schneider for history but of little or no real 630 N. Spring-st, one car garage value to their owners. They are so seldom safe in any home no matter brought a period of much graft and how safeguarded, that I hope they niay be adequately preserved somewhere for the history student of the future. I was delightfully surprised and greatly pleased with the splendid displays the merchants have afforded the townspeople."

"I have long ago said that merchants can get out and do things quicker in Appleton than anywhere I know of." said Mr. Sager. "I merely-wish now to set that statement in capital letters. It has much good to have been night. The spirit of cooperation, between large and small merchants, and competing merchants is something which should be acknowledged and rewarded even more than the individual good windows. I don't think the merchants competed for the prizes unless in a good, friendly rivalry. I believe they would have had the same windows and just as many of them and just as well done if there were no prizes. That is the thing Appleton is becoming widely known for and I tell you it is a community asset which is priceless. I compliment the merchants upon the care, the originality and the remarkable civic spiritedness they have shown."

comment. "The displays are most interesting," she said. . "I particularly would compliment Meyer-Seeger Music Company upon the genuine appreciation of harmony and balance and art in their display which to me made it easily the out-

Conway hotel in lieu of the regular vided for their convenience by Ko of services at Riverside cemetery. weekly meeting. The club attended bussen Auto Co. Chief George T. Bearers were W. T. Ross, W. D. the joint meeting of service club Prim accorded a police escort of Schlafer, William Timm. H. F. members at the Conway hotel today. two cycle officers to the committee. Topp, Carl Engler, Everett Johnson.

SCHOOL PLAYERS PRESENT EXCERPT FROM CLASS PLAY

'The King Rides By" to Be Given at Chapel Next Monday Night

A short excerpt from the romantic mystery play, by Lee Owen Snook's, "The King Rides By," which will be given this year by the senior class of Appleton high school next Monday night at Lawrence chapel, was presented before the high school assembly Monday afternoon.

The cast for the play, according to Miss Ruth McKennan, in charge of the production, is experienced in dramatics or school activities Miss Elaine Williams, the feminine

lead, has taken part in several civic amateur productions as well as high school forensic activities. She was among the five girls in the final Dame Declamatory contest this year and has played in the senior vodvil. ihis year have kept him from taking

Emmett Mortell, the leading man, is best known for his participation in high school athletics, which until part in school dramatics. William Zuehlke, who plays a mature part ir this play, was cast in the junior play last year, but was unable to appear He appeared last year in the senior class play as a type character.

Miss Marcella Haberman, an amateur artist as well as an actress was in the junior class play last year and took part in the Dame De clamatory contest. Other students in this year's production include Frank Dean, in the junior class play last year; Miss Alice Doerfler, junior class play and Dame Declamatory contest; Miss Polly Smiley, able actress and production staff worker for the Little Theater of the Fox River valley; Miss Ruth Weinkauf, who played in the junior play last year; James Neller, active in senior vodvil; Donald Peterson, whose outstanding dramatic work has been with church productions in the city. The music for the three-act play will be given by the Appleton high school Symphony orchestra under the direction of Jay I. Williams.

DIVISION SOUGHT IN FOURTH WARD

Petition to Be Presented to Common Council Wednesday Night

A petition from Fourth ward residents asking that ward be divided into two will be presented at the ing line is Madison-st

ruling on the new band ordinance, restricting the appropriation on bands to \$3,000. The ordinance goes into effect 60 days from election, but whether or not the restriction can affect the 1932 budget, prepared last winter, is questioned. If the new ordinance waives the budget appropriation band concerts must be disfirst part of July, as by that time the \$3,000 appropriation will have

been used. The counneil will be asked to confirm the board of health elec

Monday by John N. Weiland, buildand went back and scored again to ing inspector. They were granted to wars, last night at the post meeting break the tie. I hope that many of Arthur Schneider, addition to resithese valuable relics will in time dence, 806 N. Appleton-st, cost \$75: Mrs. Mary Haug, two car garage ter-st, cost \$1,500; Mrs. Dora Ritger addition to residence, 115 E. Law rence-st, cost \$300; Martin Verhoev cost \$150.

TO GIVE READINGS

Dr. L. A. Parr, pastor of the Union Congregational church of Green Bay will present several readings during Lawrence student convocation at the chapel Wednesday morning. Dr. Parr has made several appearances before Lawrence students. He is well known as an outstanding lecturer and reader, and done me often gives several of his own read-

Mrs. Pauline H. Clark, Elizabeth, N. J., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. M. L. Babcock, 521 N. Union-st.

DEATHS

DONALD LEMKE

Donald, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lemke. route 2, Kaukauna, died at 5:30 Monday afternoon at the home of his parents after a short illness. Survivors are the parents. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Paul Ochlert, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Kaukauna,

Peabody at the Schommer Funeral home at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Masons were in charge

Appleton Schools Day On Tomorrow's Program

With Appleton Schools Day sche- three judges. Although the judging duled for tomorrow afternoon, celebration of the city's diamond jubilee and Washington Ri-centennial enters the fifth day of the week's program. Tomorrow's event, consisting of a program in which more than \$,000 school children will pay tribute to George Washington, will start promptly at 2 o'clock on the west side of Wilson Junior high school.

started at 7:39, competition was so close that the judges did not finish their work until a later hour.

Today's celebration took the form of a joint civic club meeting at. Conway hotel, at which Prof. Carl Russel Fish of the history department of the University of Wisconsin was the speaker. Approximately 300 persons attended the huncheon meeting. Last night the prize winners in Following is the program for the the window contest were selected by remainder of the week:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4TH, "Appleton Schools Day"

2:00 p. m. At Wilson Junior High School grounds. Appleton public and; parochial school children unite in a public expression of civic unity and a: tribute to George Washington. Two thousand children in the east, band of 100, orchestra of 75. Washington choral presentation, pantomine, and tableaux. There will be seats for 4000 and everyone is invited. THURSDAY, MAY 5 "Fraternal Day"

11:00 a. m. Band and fraternal delegations march to city limits to wel-

come Hon. John R. Coen, Sterling, Colo., grand exalted ruler of the Elks and guest of honor for the day. 12:00 noon. Fraternal banquet, a testimonial to Exalted Ruler Coen, at the Conway hotel, Attendance limited to 300 reservations from fraternal

organizations. 2:30 p. m. At Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Civic and Fraternal Mass meeting. Public is welcome. Principal speaker is John R. Coen. Musical

program under direction of Carl J. Waterman. 6:00 p. m. For Elks only, At Elk Clubhouse, Appleton Lodge 337 tribute dinner to Mr. Coen. Many officers of Wisconsin Elks lodges is attendance. 8:00 p. m. Illuminated night street parade by fraternal organizations of Appleton. Moves west on College Avenue to Memorial Drive and returns over same route to college campus. Three thousand persons in marching

groups and 20 illuminated floats. After the parade, street dancing on College Avenue near Drew Street. Music by 120th Field Artillery Band. Public is welcome. FRIDAY, MAY 6TH.

"County Day" Morning: Outagamie County schools participate in 10th Annual Play Day. Track and Field Events, Wilson Junior High School grounds. Public

I p. m. Band concert. Same place. 1:30 Song festival, historical pageant, and tableaux, a musical panorama from Colonial times to the present day. Students from 46 rural schools and adult club groups from many county towns, villages and municipalities. Cast of from 1500 to 2000 persons. Wilson Junior High School grounds in specially built open air theatre, same facilities as erected for Appleton

School Day. Accommodations to seat 4000. All free and everyone invited. 6 p. m. Pioneers Banquet, Conway Hotel, given by County Pioneer and Historical society to honor Appleton pioneers and those who have continuously resided in the county for 65 years or longer. These will be guests of the society. Special program. Accommodations limited to 300 reservations. SATURDAY MAY 7th

"Community Day 9 a. m. and through the morning. German Band and clowns entertain on streets and in downtown stores.

10:00 a. m. Appletons first mayor, Amos Storey, 1857, returns in character to call upon Mayor Goodland who will escort him about the city with many other spectators viewing the modern city which has grown above the acres of original Appleton. 1 p. m. 120 Field Artillery Band street concert and parades prior to

inaugural ceremonies at college campus. 2 p. m. Reenactment of the First Inaugural. Historically correct reproduction of the inauguration ceremonies for the First President of the United States which took place during the same week in 1789. Inaugural address. Music. Auspices D. A. R. Direction Mr. F. P., Cloak, dramatic

coach, Lawrence College. Place Lawrence Memorial Chapel steps. Public is invited. An inspiring, dignified historical spectacle colorful in its Coionial setting and costumes 7 p. m. City Hall Steps. Crowning of "Miss Appleton" the Jubilee Queen. Special costumes. Band music. 7:30 to midnight. Carnival night. Band music. Plenty of confetti, serpentine tape, noise making and fun making material. Junior Chamber

meeting of the common council to morrow night. The proposed divid-Which Hits Atom Makeup

of Commerce official Master of Ceremonies. A gala wind-up to a not-

Palo Alto, Cal. - (P) - The silver quarter in your pocket can be made to give off X-rays of the approximate wavelength dentists find most

Prof. Perley A. Ross. Stanford university physicist, has ascertained this fact and also that among these continued somewhere around the X-rays are some hitherto unknown radiations.

His finding of these bighly nenetrating radiations in silver and also its remaining in the orbit. But that rhodium and palladium follows the discovery of similar faintly evident X-ray lines in the spectrum of molybdenum by Prof. William Duane of Harvard. The joint product of this research.

Professor Ross believes, is to establish a seeming violation of the supposed law governing the movement of electrons within the atom and perhaps make necessary a revision of an accepted conception of the mechanics of the atom. Professor - Ross measured the

ength of the rays and determined their origin, which, he finds, involved a "forbidden transfer." The prescribed rule is that when electrons are shot out of the innermost or "k" orbit of an atom, as is done by vacum tube bombardment, electrons move in from the second or third levels of each outer group of orbits to take their place. But in silver, rhodium and palla-

exploring the atom to determine its nechanics and makeup. In his experiments Professor Ross

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Although Professor Ross believes

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> cant land that can be used for gardening to consult him. The seed packages contain pea.

DEFER DECISION

THE WEATHER



won by Meyer-Seeger Music Co., and the second prize went to Downer's drug store. It was the art critic's points which won for Meyer-Seeger in this class. This judge awarded

display higher in historical values Walk-over Boot Shop was giver honorable mention in this group.

Meet at Hotel

"These windows have been a revelation," Professor Rainey said. "It that a as this should produce so many things of historical value brought out here from the original colonies and the seaboard. The displays were de-

Praises Cooperation Mrs. Schultz made only a single

standing window in the city." The judges made their tour of the

The city attorney will submit a

Building Permits

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officiating. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery. LEWIS R. BRIGGS Funeral services for Lewis R. Briggs were conducted by Dr. H. E.

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used metal from an ordinary coina quarter. The search for the new radiations is continuing in the resiiue of salts and others minerals. The record catch of a striped Marlin Swordfish is 1040 pounds: It was caught last year of the California dium, under excitation of a valicoast by Zane Grey, the novelist:

Mothers' Day

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SECRET ORDERS **AMONG CHINESE BOYCOTT JAPAN**

"Blood and Iron" Corps Have Headquarters at Shanghai

Peiping -(A) Secret patriotic organizations, called into existence throughout China by the Japanese policy in Manchuria and the fighting at Shanghai, are giving officials some puzzling moments.

As the propaganda and rites of some of these are kept strictly undercover, the authorities are find- and a barber standing by in office ing it almost impossible to sup hours. He was the first of the great

There is, for example, the "Blood and Iron Corps" with headquarmany other cities. It was formed recently to abolish militarism and "save the country from Japanese aggression." Its membership is said to be expanding steadily among all

Weep For China's Woes In Tientsin the Japanese representatives have expressed concern over the "Kneel and Cry Corps." Members of this society recently paraded in the business section dressed in white mourning gowns They moved from shop to shop,

General Wang I-Mirg, garrison commander at Tientsin, has ordered suppression of any more of these demonstrations on the ground that they might lead to grave dis-

Then word comes from Taiyuanfu in Shansi that a secret soclety claiming to be the successor days of the Manchus, had the ability to bring paper horses and warriors to life for defense of the nation, has headquarters in the Shangtang district of that prov-

Expect New Emperor Members are known as "Breth-

ern of the Longhaired Doctrine.' They let their beards and hair grow and teach that troublous times must continue in China until a new monarch arises to bring peace and prosperity. Large numbers of poor village

folk have joined this society and several instances have been reported of rich Chinese giving all their wordly possessions to the

It is believed that the "longhaired doctrine" is largely tinged four tennis courts, a chapel, and an with general anti-foreignism. In same respects it seems to resemble the Boxer agitation which led to one full year. Trying to support here in 1900 and the hard fighting which it has been accustomed, he of the allied relief expedition.

LETTERS ARE CENTER

Trial in Death of His

Seattle, Wash. — (P) — Letters written by Dr. Albert G. McKeown, confessed slayer of his elderly mother, in which a picture of his financial relations with her was given and a request was made for her to come to Seattle to live, was in the records today as the trial neared its final stage.

On the stand all yesterday and part of last Friday, the middle-aged dentist, who is charged with second degree murder for the killing of his mother here two months ago, exclaimed at one time:

"I didn't knew you were going to but in a lot of stuff to build up a was 14 years old he began studying first degree murder charge against

Evidence that Dr. McKeown had begged his \$1-year-old mother to come here from her Iowa home was introduced by Prosecutor Robert Burgunder, he said, to contrast with the doctor's testimony that his mother had pleaded with him to come here, so that another son, Dr. A Royal McKeown of Scattle, would not have her committeed to an insame asylum.

When questioned why he had attempted to involve his brother in the affair, Dr. McKeown replied that his brother had "tried to implicate my dear wife."

The letters also showed that Dr. McKeown several times had had to post collateral, mortgaging his home and office equipment to obtain a loan of \$10,70% from his mother, a loan which the state contends was

the cause of the slaying. Dr. McKeown pleaded he was insane at the time.

SUCCESS SEEN FOR RECRUITING PROJECT

Indications that the first Law rence college student recruiting project, entirely under student super-Vision, will be a success are seen from acceptance of over 900 invitations by high school seniors of Wisconsin and surrounding states to attend the program here May 7.

According to the number of acceptances already received, it is estimated that about 200 prospective Lawrentians will visit Lawrence on that day to be entertained by the student body and to attend faculty conferences. A program of sports and entertainment for the entire day has been drawn up by the student committees, under the direction of Michael Gochnauer, Appleton, general chairman of the project, and final plans are being completed this week. The project marks the first time in the history of the school when student recruiting has been given over to the supervision of the

college student body. Fried Frog Legs Tonite, Stark's Hotel.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Who's News Today

Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press New York - The Krenger & Toll; aftermatic promises to be a lot more exciting than a burnt match. Opposing the always spectacular and interesting Samuel Untermeyer now comes the somewhat portly but agile-minded Col. Charles Haydon. heading the Lee, Higginson & Co. committee of debenture holders. Wall Street is full of talk about What did or didn't happen and what may or may not be disclosed.

Col. Hayden was a rich boy who worked up to 58 directorates, a suite at the Ritz, a list of exclusive clubs financiers to start commuting from Newport to New York in his yacht. A hachelor, 62 years old, he carries ters at Shanghai and branches in on with gusto and his millions are considered much less ephemeral than many others which might be mentioned.

His father was a Boston shoe magnate. In Boston Tech he studied for \$3 a week, still thinking about his \$156, borrowed \$20,000 more, and, with Galen L. Stone founded the firm of Hayden, Stone & Co. and issued the first notable market letter-mostly about copper. His forkneeling in a body before each and tune seemed to spawn merely by ascalling upon the proprietor to take sociated ideas. Copper suggested othan eath not to handle Japanese er metals and that made him think of things made of metal--locomotives, trucks, power lines, railroads —the entire metal nexus of the Wall Street matrix—with somewhere enmeshed in it the human values of profit and loss, over which the lion and the unicorn are now battling, "all around the town."

Col. Hayden got his title by serving on the staff of two Massachuof an ancient cult which, in the setts governors. He is laconic, incisive and has a trick of fooling reporters over which he probably chuckles in his few spare moments. The courteous and straightforward Col. Hayden somehow makes the reporter feel that he has about four columns of hor stuff. But when it is few bland lines that he couldn't front-page any reporter's yarn if he wanted to-no one more so here

> Any commuter, with a ten per cent cut, figuring on paint and new screens, may entertain deep sympathy for Beniamino Gigli, Metropolitan opera star now in a battle over his salary reduction. Signor Gigli's hill top marble villa near his native Italian village has 60 rooms, baths, a Roman swimming pool

electric refrigerator big enough to hold anti pasta for 20 persons for the siege of the foreign legations this, the villa Gigli, in the style to fights for the old fashioned pay en-

village of Recanti. At 16 he went to Rome. He was a drug clerk, an as-OF SLAYING TRIAL sistant butler in the house of a countess, and a saxophonist in tre army. Then he studied at the Seattle Dentist Near End of swiftly hit the high levels of his career as a great lyric tenor. At the time of his Metropolitan debut in 1920, he was put forward as the successor of Caruso. This he scorned. He was content to be Gigli. He is 42 years old, rather stocky, blackhaired and temperamental. He has

> Paraphrasing the gag about Mary's neck one might remark. "you know the cobra's eye? Well. Dr. Ditmars has operated on it." And it is this same Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars who could just as easily take the mote out of the eye of basilisk. The curator of mammals and reptiles of the Bronx zoo is on better terms with more snakes than any man in the world. When he



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mining and that got him to thinking about copper. He worked a year copper, let his salary ride, gathered

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a daughter aged 15 and a son 12 The name is pronounced "Gheely."

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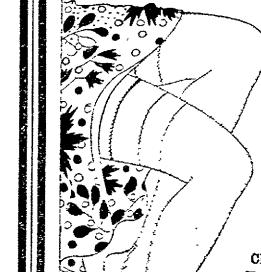
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Appleton this week is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary as a city, recalling through pageantry, public meetings and programs the tria's and difficulties and successes of the past, with the thought that this recital will stimulate a greater hope for the future and more appreciation for the present.

The seventy-five years that have elapsed since that first council meeting in April, 1857, when Appleton formally was organized as a city, was the most eventful three-quarters of a century in the entire history of the world. Seventy-five years is not long as histories of cities are measured, yet more has been accomplished for human comfort and betterment in that 75 years than in any similar period since Adam. Appleton, in its relatively brief span of life, has seen the great forests disappear to make room for rolling farms, has seen the oxen replaced by automobile and airplane, the covered wagon by the railroad, the pony express by the telephone, the telegraph and the radio, kerosene lamps by electricity, and it has seen the invention and development of the countless hundreds of comforts which we of today take so much for granted. Appleton indeed played a prominent part in the development of many of these modern wonders.

ed by all these things that make life comfortable and easy, to be reminded upon an occasion like this of the trials and difficulties which our pioneers encountered and conquered. It is good for us to meditate upon the past and to compare our lot and our times with those of our forefathers so that we may the more appreciate our present situation and complain less of our

It is fitting that upon this occasion denial that the people of today stand in such need.

The leaders in this community have responded most nobly to this opportunity. They have labored hard and unselfishly to make the celebration a success. The enormous crowd that witnessed the parade last Saturday afternoon indicates that the people too are responding. It is to be hoped that the remaining programs of this week will be crowned with the same measure of

Mr. Wallace was one of the most prolific of contemporary writers. Novels and stories he produced with amazing speed. He had the extraordinary ability to keep two stenographers busy with two separate stories at the same

Wa:lace is reputed to have written aplay over a week-end which sold for \$50,000, and commissioned by an editor to write twelve stories over a period of one year for a monthly magazine, all twelve were laid on the editor's desk within a week after he had received

the orders. He was the Henry Ford of the novel and story business.

Yet he died broke. That's not unusual, as many famous writers died in poverty and only received public appreciation after death. It was different with Wallace. His income was large, but having made a fortune he wasted it. As is often the case with these wasters of the creative arts, talent does not beget thrift.

Wallace's pen was fast but his living pace was faster, being urged on no doubt by a brain that also radiated speed in his quest for ideas and plots and the thrills of life. Perhaps any vision he may have had of the proverbial rainy day appeared but another good day for a murder.

SPRING POLITICAL TRAINING

Mr. Perry's announcement that he will run for the gubernatorial nomination against Mr. LaFollette is interesting news, and, added to Mr. Chapple's announced candidacy for the senate, indicates not only early training but plenty of it.

Mr. Perry's career has been rather an unusual one. Six years ago he sought the regular Republican support against Mr. Zimmerman but failed to receive very much of it. The regulars seemed to doubt him. The fact was that neither political group could tie Mr. Perry up to its own wagon. This was looked upon as personal unreliability upon the candidate's part. His public career since, however, has demonstrated anything but unreliability.

Although Mr. Perry supported Governor Kohler, he constantly disputed policies with him and opposed some of his measures in the legislature. Although he refused to become a part of the Progressive clan he supported many of its measures, and apparently when he thought they were just.

He has been so consistently independent, and used such good judgment in his independence, that he has convinced a great share of the state of his sincerity. In addition, he has had a sufficiently long public career, and of such a character, that the people will be forced to conclude that he is personally well fitted for important public positions.

As much cannot be said for the candidacy of Mr. Chapple. He is much toe young a man and practically devoid of a public record, to justify his election to the United States senate. Mr. Chapple probably thinks that since the state elected both the LaFollettes as they stepped across the threshold of thirty years of age that this is the day of the young man in politics. Certainly the country needs the vigor and the vitality of youth in government but when it puts the seasoned judgment that comes from long experience on the shelf, it is making a mistake.

Every time a young man runs for an office that should go to an older one, he likes to refer to the fact that Napoleon had Europe under his heel when he was thirty and Alexander had conquered the then civilized world before he passed that birthday. He should go a step further and show how both of these rulers wrecked the countries whose destinies they directed.

Senator Blaine will be easier to defeat than Governor LaFollette, although he has had a rather charmed political life. His original election as governor only came about because the regulars had out too many candidates, and even then Mr. Blaine got in by a narrow margin. He succeeded against Senator Lenroot by an equally narrow margin. Although his inability to gather as big a vote as a LaFollette may be ascribed to the fascination in the LaFollette name, there is nevertheless another sound reason for it. Senator Blaine does not begin to approach either of the LaFollettes in ability nor profound understanding of the problems of government. Since there is plenty of talent among the Progressives one wonders how Mr. Blaine has gone so far.

The place for the regulars to put a strong candidate is against Senator Blaine. A man with the ability and strength of character of Mr. Kohler should run for the senate.

The Hudson river valley extends about 5 miles out to sea from Sandy Hook, ending in the canyon, which gradually spreads out fan-like and merges with the rest of the sea bottom.

An organization calling itself the "normal business council," canvassed Asheville, N. C., and ob- Louis Bratz. tained pledges calling for building repairs to cost \$100,000.

Blue prints of farm buildings and home conveniences have been made available to farmers by Mississippi State college.

Damage estimated at \$500,000,000 was caused by the Yangize river flood, according to formal



TEXT Saturday is the Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville, suh . . . would that we could watch the biggest turf event of the year . . . and then sit on the porch of a colonial mansion with a Kentucky cuhnel, suh and sip mint juleps . . . (lemonades, to YOU)
. . . and count over the five thousand dollars we'd make betting on the winners . . . nerts . . Monday morning usually gets people to day-dreaming . . .

SOMEWHERE, SOMEHOW WE ARE GOING TO GET A FEW VOTES FOR TILLIE, POST MORTEM'S CANDIDATE FOR QUEEN OF THE DIAMOND JUBILEE TILLIE SIMPLY WONT BE ABLE TO HOLD UP HER HEAD IF SHE CAN'T GET SOME ATTENTION.

Science has ar last split the atom and a great scientific goal has been achieved. No one, however has been able to show the average man how to shee bread thin enough for bridge-tea sandwiches.

> Dee Jay Cee Always Gets a Lot of Ideas When He's Up North

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There is no insurance against the fire in a oman's eyes.

An archaelogist reports finding a skeleton with the right arm raised.

The first hitch-hiker, perhays. -Dee Jay Cee

The gay men-about-Washington-who come nome once in a while to be elected and sent back—are apparently paying little attention to the need for cutting governmental expenses. Spending more than they did in 1927, the boys are making no effort at all to really give the taxpayers a break. Each congressman and senator, Tillie, has his own little appropriations to care for, his own relatives, his own favors to grant and hunself to look after.

One New York newspaper hit it right. The federal government, the Gotham sheet pointed out, has balanced the budget by raising the taxes and then trying to cur. (The cost of government for the year ahead is higher than ever before.) The sensible method would have been to cut first and then take care of the increased taxes. Of which there wouldn't be so many.

At least the government isn't guilty of hoarding. Gosh—it can't even be convicted of saving.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

ABOUT THAT HOLE IN ONE

For eighteen years at golf I've played, But never a hole in one I'd made. For reasons strange, beyond control, My shots would never find the hole. Then on the much of April came The ace that brought me golfing fame. Upon the front page of the press Was spread the tale of my success.

The news went flying up and down To every neighborhood of the town. I think that parsons here and there Used it as evidence of prayer. Saying the hole in one I'd made Was first-hand proof that I had prayed. A merchant called me from his store To ask me just what socks I wore.

The banker phoned. He wished to use That most astounding bit of news To advertise the fact that he Had once loaned money unto me, An act which happened years ago Before the market fell so low. The druggist asked if he might say His tonic made me get that way.

This fortunate event occurred Upon the hole we call the third. On Number Four the self-same sticks Cost me a most distressing six. On Number Eight-an easy four-I'm sure I took seven strokes or more, And grinning comrades looking on Cried: "See what follows notes in one." (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, May 7, 1907

The Appleton Post was holding a contest to determine who were the most popular young ladies in Appleton and Outagamie-co.

There was to be no ferry for passengers wishing to cross the Fox river at John-st, it was decided the previous day. Norman Clark was to leave for Milwaukee that

evening to take a position in one of the hotels. John Hayes and Walter Gmeiner were at Birnamwood, where they were completing details for installing a water works and sewage system. Ray Carter left that morning for Randolph where he had been appointed superintendent of

the construction work of a municipal plant. The marriage of Miss Rose Kohl, Appleton. and Charles Jagerson, Neenah, took place the

previous afternoon at Menominee, Mich. Charles Murphy had returned from Menom inee, Mich. where he spent the previous Sunday with friends. Miss Naomi Davis, Waupaca, was spending a

few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmutz returned that day from a week's honeymoon through the by frankness with the invalid who is southern part of the state.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, May 2, 1922

Reorganization of Appleton's school system to avoid enlarging of grade schools, erection of two junior high schools, and remodeling of the present high school were among the recommendations offered by the survey committee appointed by the state superintendent of schools as the proper solution of Appleton's school problem. William Moore had returned from a several

days' visit at Minneapolis. Joseph Roemer spent the previous Sunday at Rush Lake, the guest of his brother-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Frank had returned from a

risit with Seymour friends. Application for a marriage license was made that day by Anthony Nathrop and Miss Henrietta Helmrath, both of Appletor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keller and family and Miss Marie Stingle made a trip around Lake Winnebago the previous Sunday, stopping at Mt. Calvary to visit Richard Keller who was attending St. Lawrence college.

Just Another Victim of the Old Windmill!



Personal Health Talks

IS DOOMED

Against my will I was compelled to take part in what I deem cruel and unjustifiable deception of an old friend today. There came a letter which opened thus: "Your articles always interest and encourage me" and then went on to tell about the correspondent's illness The correspondent is an elderly person and everything the correspondent told me about the illness is false. Just lies. Not the correspondent's lies, tho. The letter closes thus: "A friend of mine is writing this for me, as I am unable to write ... urgent need of your help ... I am your sincere friend and ad-

Then there is an added paragraph in which the correspondent's friend warns me that I must pretend to believe the illness is the comparatively minor one the correspondent has correspondent is doomed to die he fore many weeks . . . so I must suggest a fake diet and other things which are of no earthly use . . The correspondent's friend carefully omits his own address, and that leaves me with a choice of relling the correspondent the truth of taking part in the deception. If it were anything less serious I could pretend I never received the letter.

but in this case that is impossible. Viewing the question partly from professional and partly from a subjective standpoint. I am convinced that such deception of a dying per son is wrong. It might be justifiable to deceive a young person, particularly a child about his condition. cannot see why we should besitate to inform a grown man or woman that he or she has cancer, for instance, and that we are unable to

cure it. I can't understand how such ception can be considered compatible with religious faith or faith in the hereafter. Even if the patient be i without such faith. I still do not understand why the patient should find. not be told the truth.

Surely, the man or woman who has had fifty years of life has no kick coming if it happens that is all he or she is destined to have here. And who knows that the patient in this case has not some thing he or she would wish to do NOW if he or she knew that death were waiting just around the next corner? Think of that, you good people who delude yourselves you are being merciful

and kind in deceiving the invalid who is doomed. I have never known a woman to show cowardice or to lose her dignity when informed she has incurable cancer. Of course I am speaking of grown men and grown women. If a woman can take it on the chin, what excuse can we have for

keeping the truth from a man? Maybe I'm wrong, but as I say this is my opinion, based on professional experience and on my own subjective impressions. I have seen some rather sad cases in which the invalid discovered the deception and found it hard to forgive those who purported to be friends. I have never seen any avoidable sorrow caused

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS What Color Is Red?

color of blood. Please tell us what color blood is. (G. J. J.)

Answer-Red. Bright red if it is arterial blood; dull or darker red if it is from a vein. Son Grinds Teeth In Sleep

Nine year old son, 55 inches high weighs only 75 pounds. Have had several doctors and child specialists to look after him for the dreadful grinding of teeth at night. They don't seem to find a remedy. prescribed worm medicine. The child has no worms. (Mrs. G. E. M.)

Answer-Worms my eye. Probably most children harbor worms at one time or another, but rarely do shipping available for war pur they suffer any disturbance from poses. them. Careful study of large groups of children who were known to the liner Atlantique was torpedoed have worms, and other groups in in the Mediterianean. The liner, al-

A Bystander

Washington-In 1913 when Sime

n Fess of Ohio began his career in congress as a member of the house of representatives a tariff bill-a democratic one-was being written. Fess, fresh from an academic atmosphere and at the time president

Before the bill finally was enacted into law as the Underwood tariff act he made four speeches on the floor

One of Fess' proudest possessions now is a letter he received at the to do with it . . . that the diet is time from Senator Foraker of Onio praising his speeches and pronouncing them as a strong presentation

> at about every mention of the tariff since-Fess has been in the fore-

versed men in public life on the subject. He ranks with Senator Smoot of tariff. An effort to amend the Hawley-

Smoot tariff act of 1930 is now being made in the senate by the democrats, and as usual, Senator Fess is on the firing line.

He spoke the better part of whole session the other day in characteristic Fess fashion-preaching the same gospel that he preached back in 1913—for a policy that would make possible profitable investment of American capital in the employ-

American standard of living. A tariff plea to Senator Fess is

under her owr power.

"Why chase a dog or slap a cat: panied by heavy artillery prepara-

> tacked the Italian lines at several points, but falled to make gains of any importance.

lectures.

of a college in Ohio, became intensely interested in the subject. He be-All of her great liking for New gan a systematic study of tariff legfork, Miss Hurst has seen fit to

of the house opposing it. They attracted wide attention.

"of a sound American policy." In every tariff measure before congress since—as a matter of fact.

Knows His Tariff

He has come to be regarded by his colleagues as one of the best of Utah, republican high chieftain

ment of American labor at such a scale of wages as to insure an

pretry much of a rite. He goes about it in a serious and profound fashion. Lecturer

He was a professor of history be fore he entered politics and his attitude toward the senate when he attempts such discussions is much as if he regarded it as a classroom. There is little oratory. He simply

though badly damaged, reached port

There was little major activity on the western front, although several German raids were accom-

tion and were carried out by strong forces. After two weeks of quiet, heavy fighting was resumed on the entire Italian front. Austrian troops at

think the Izaak Walton League is a good thing. But why try to make a common fisherman and his wife pay a license to fish with rod and reel. This would be 0. K. if this same league would stop all illegal fishing with nets in Lake Winnebago, Lake Poygan, Fox river, Wolf river. Please stop this kind of fishing first then we will all be willing to pay for rod and reel fishing.

To lessen the hazard of forest fires, Michigan conservation officials are urging that all automobiles be



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Matt Schmidt & Son

BY WILLIAM GAINS

New York - "I like New York,"

wrote Fannie Hurst, because she

is as human as the six million who

daily pour through her steepsided

Miss Hurst, who speaks so inti-

mately of (and sometimes so au-

thoritatively for) this town, yet

speaks of it with the surviving won-

derment of a child of the hinterland,

She was born, you know, in Hamil-

"I like New York," she wrote,

for the dazzling incongruity of

Ninth avenue fruit stores blezing

away; for the vitality of her

gherto; the astounding grace of her

receding skyscrapers; the web-like

beauty of her bridges; the meuropolitanism of her Park avenue, and

the cosmopolitanism of her <u>Third</u>

"I like New York because she has

the heart of a child, against which

she clutches that tawdry bauble

Fannie In Wonderland

Miss Hurst spent last New Year's

eve alone wandering about the

Bowery, observant and contempla-

tive. She has poked into every nook

and cranny of the town. She pops

up at the Seabury investigation one

day, and at the opera the next eve-

I talked to Miss Hurst the other

day and she readily agreed that her

sort of cat-like curiously about the

city is a manifestation of the en-

thusiasm New York stirred within

granted," she said. And they do,

most of them: the chances are

you'll find they've never even been

Miss Hurst was 18 just out of

college, when she responded to the

lure of the metropolis. She had writ-

ten some things; she was fired with

the ambition to write bigger things,

and to be an actress, and to take ad-

From the day of her arrival she

anced courses at Columbia.

into the squarium or Bronx 200.

her when it was a distant goal. "Natives tend to take the city for

known as Broadway.'

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OUR ANNIVERSARY

It is well for us moderns, surround-

Appleton as a community owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to the men and women who founded our city,

who hewed our streets through the forests, who bridged our rivers, who organized our government and who laid the foundations for the attractive Appleton of today. The celebration this week is designed to honor the memories of these people and to express in a public manner the esteem in which they are held.

of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Appleton we honor also the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington. It is a most unusual opportunity to bring home the lessons of fortitude and of resolution and of self

EDGAR WALLACE A BANKRUPT

Edgar Wallace, mass producer of novels, short stories and plays, died a bankrupt. According to London probate records his liabilities exceeded assets by \$300,000.

time, working out the details of his mysteries as he went along, and often with little revision after his manuscripts were completed.

report on the final survey.

EY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

DECEIVING THE INVALID WHO! similar environment who known to be free from worms, show ed that grinding of teeth prevailed as much among one group as among the other. That's just too bad for the old grannies and the nostrum vendors, but it is good news for the

kids. Some of these days I may break out and give my arbitrary—ob it is sure to be arbitrary-opinion of the cause and cure of grinding the teeth in sleep. But I don't know enough yet. I have only a vague notion that shortage of calcium in the child's diet may have something

> too refined and deficient in fresh fruit, green vegetables, raw milk and unpasteurized butter.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.) Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inbeen led to believe, whereas the quiries of general interest will be truth is that it is cancer and the answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot de considered. Address Dr.

William Brady, in care of this paper. The Tinymites By Hai Coehran

DOOR Duncy sat and looked around. The horse was sprawled upon the ground and seemed to be quite satisfied to stay right

Then Duncy said, "What can I do? Come, help me, lads It's up to you. The skinny should have told me of the tricks this strange horse does.' "It's your own fault," the skinny cried. "When you set out upon your

ride, you slapped the horse. That isn't right. You always should be kind. "I didn't blame him when he drop ped. He meant that your ride should be stopped. Just pet him and he'll get right up and trot around, you'll

where he was.

"You lads should take this tip from me: To all dumb animals you see, be just as kind as you know how. Then they will treat you

It's not nice, doing things like that Just cuddle them or pat them and you'll fill them with delight." The Tinymites agreed that he was just as right as he could be. "We al-

ways are kind," Scouty said. "The rest mock me. no āoubt. "You see, I have been trained that way. I do a kind deed every day. And, frankly, it comes natural I am a fine Boy Scout."

horse's neck. The horse jumped to his feet. From then on little Duncy had real nice ride. It made him glad. He thanked the little skinny and ex-

Then Duncy whispered to the

horse, "I'm sorry I slapped you, of

course." And then he stroked the

Just then one of the Tinies cried. "Hey! Look up there! See what I've spied. A man is coming down this way. He's flying with some wings. Another said, "It's old sky cop and right down here he's going to stop. I wonder if it's bad news or real good In our class we are debating the news that he brings. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

claimed, "That was a treat."

(The Tinies find out what the sky cop wants, in the next story.) Today's

PACT WITH NORWAY SIGNED On May 3, 1918, the War Trade Board in the United States announced the signing of a commercial agreement with Norway. This pace increased the amount of American

Anniversary

Ten passengers were killed when

In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

has been exploring the town, and she hopes her Alice-in-wonderland attitude will not abate. She is representative of the true metropolitans, the boys and girls from the home towns out yonder who see in New York, as she does, "all cities in one, and yet no one city." Bouquet For Talkies

> express in an original story for the talking pictures. Now when Miss Hurst doesn't like anything, she is just as posi-

tive about saying so. Several fimes in the past, she has taken her cracks at the pictures for what they have done to some of her stories. So, it is interesting to find her now expressing the highest approval of the way Hollywood treated her story of New York which she wrote for Hollywood.

Miss Hurst's story traces the haracter development of an East side family group through poverty, ultimate redemption. She is delighted because the movie production so closely "approximates" her original

She believes that the screen, having caught the atmosphere of places, now is proving its capacity to treat the character of persons who move against the scene. The result, she says, will be the evolution, of a new phase of screen liter-

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles

be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication,

but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

Illegal Fishing Editor Post-Crescent—I am a daily reader of the Post-Crescent, and I

equipped with ash trays.

We Have Just Received Another Shipment of

106 E. College Ave.

SEE TAX REVOLT TAKING ROOT IN **WISCONSIN AREA**

Number of Leagues Seeking **Lower Government Cost** is increasing

BY KENNETH HOPPING

Madison-(A)-Fired by the condi tion of the times, the so-called tax revolt that is sweeping the states appears to have taken firm root in Wisconsin.

It has been brewing for many cays in the minds of entirens inclined to join tax leagues and now the number of leagues is increasing and their memberships are making specific demands for reduced public expenditures.

The ultimate effect of the movement, depending upon how insistent the demands become and what success the agitators may command in influencing politics and votes is likely to be felt by all units of gov

Counties, cities, villages and towns do their own levying and spending. The state government looks after its own household and helps out the localities. None of these units is exempt from the insistence on less spending.

Taxation is to be a predominant issue in the state political campaigns which are not far off,

The public job-holder, whether he is on county, city or state payroll is one target of the "lower taxes" protest. A number of Wisconsin cities are considering the advisability of slashing their payrolls by cutting wages and discontinuing jobs. In some instances this is the direct result of the work of tax leagues.

The efforts of the state associations of teachers and school officials 10 maintain old salary schedules during the school year starting next fall were not remarded with success everywhere.

State employes are now being or gamzed into a union and Paul J. Smith, of Washington, an organizer for the American Federation of Labor has told them that they will have to make an undivided fight before the 1933 legislature if they want to avoid pay cuts.

The state workers are facing va cations without pay this summer, the length of the furlough depending en the amount of the salary. This will account for close to one third of the \$3,000,000 budget cut necessitated by lower receipts.

The Juneau County Tax Relief club was organized at Mauston last Thursday. Its announced program was aimed not only at ordinary local expenditures but at state taxation generally.

Seek Salary Cut

The Relief club wants salaries sliced, highway and gasoline tax expenditures adjusted, lowering of school costs even to minute details and numerous changes in minor arms of the government that spend taxpayers' money.

In the various communities there are leagues, associations, digests, research bureaus, alliances and movements which are concentrating on the thought of limiting the amount It the average citizen must nav toward the upkeep of government. Some of these are old tax groups revived from lethargy by the economic status. Others are brand new.

Outstanding among them is the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance which recently was organized. This is a non-partisan fact finding body whose purpose is to supply authentic information about taxes. Edward L. Kelly, of Manitowoc, former member of the state tax commission resigned from the state service to become its executive director.

The agitation continues in the face of official reports of the tax commission which show that the tax rates on general property have been decreased m a manner threefold: local economies; shufting of highway taxes from general property to gasoline consumption by the additional two cents gas tax; and the levying of no state property tax this year. The latter was accomplished through the change in the budget law which put the state on a cash basis. It therefore could draw from reserves and did not have to levy the tax for educational and other purposes such as was assessed in 1930 in the

amount of \$4,432,564. The total reduction on general property in this manner was in the neighborhood of \$14,000,000 but a major part of it was made possible by the increase in the gasoline tax from two to four cents. Additional gas tax revenues and local economies enabled cities of the state to show their first decrease in property taxation since 1925.

tax reduction exclusive of tax shift-

But tax leagues are clamoring for

In this connection the surtax on \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 which the special session of the legislature levied for unemployment relief is being mentioned by industrialists and business leaders.

Seek Consolidation Statements have been issued and

speeches made to the effect that the expense of state government can be trimmed by consolidation and reorganization and there have been counter statements from those now in power that substantial budget re at his winter home in Thomasville ductions are possible only to the ex- | Ga. He was 70 years old. tent that the public will permit state services to be curtailed.

measure of the services provided by the Grand Circuit Racing associatived the essential quality of the the state, exclusive of the business tion until failing health forced his; of running the state government is resignation six years ago. an approximate \$10,000,000 raid out! He formerly was secretary and to local units annually in aids for president of the American Associaeducation, charity and other pur- tion of Trotting Horse Breeders.

Indications point to an attempt to scale down these aids in the next legislature, without doubtful results. Dr. John M. Arters of Hangor, Me., Political office holders, those seeking office and taxpayers are agreed of the quadrennial general conferthat taxes, generally and specifically are unpopular and controversial. The tax views of the present state administration have run up against much optosition which will be to possible sources of new taxation-

Considerable interest has been taken in the recent revelation that some shead in which the subject of taxa- and proved worthless, police said. reference horary for suggestions as public mind.

Gang Held in Midwest Crime Cleanup



Twenty-nine daring bank robberies were believed solved with the seizure of a gang of 19 and an arsenal in simultaneous Chicago raids. Pat Roche, chief criminal investigator, implicates the interstate gang in the bank robberies as well as at least one kidnaping. Part of the gang, shown in the lower picture, includes two women who are alleged to have participated in the robberies in Indiana. Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. They are left to right, seated: James Barrett, Tony Mungo, Isadore Gaby, John Muroni and John Muscio; standing: Dorothy Marshall, Mario Ranieri, Frank Michael, Nick Zona, Pasquale Tocco, John Sebastian, Joseph Pyza and Harriet Tanner. The upper photo shows part of the arsenal sezzed in the Chicago dragnet. It is examined by chiefs from the Cook county state's attorney's office, left to right: Mike Casey, Roche, Fred Joyner, State's Attorney Swanson, Charles D. Bolte, "Doc" Wilhams and Al Hammer.

DECREASE RATES TO WISCONSIN POINTS

Rate on Fire Brick Reduced by Commission Following Complaints

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Rates on shipments of fire brick from points in Ohio and Kentucky to Wisconsin will be on a par with rates from St. Louis. Danville, and Chicago, under a deision inst handed down C. C.

The Ohio-Kentucky Associated Industries filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce commisssion, at tacking the present Wisconsin, and Illinois, Michigan, and Minnesota, as unreasonable and also unduly preferential to their

competitions. Among the destinations involved in Wisconsın are Green Bay, Appleton, Madison, La Crosse, Oshkosh, as well as all other points north and west of the line of the Chicago. Milwaukee, St Paul and Pacific railroad from Milwaukee via Water-

town to Madison. The rates which were attacked were \$4.65 per net ton to all of the Wisconsin points from the Ashland-Portsmouth origin group, the prin cipal fire brick producing area is

the Canton group. These rates average \$2.15 over the Chicago rate. commission are \$3.90 per net ton from the Portsmouth-Ashland group, dying color, which need to be sung and \$4 from Haldeman. Grahn and Hayward, Ky., to Green Bay, Osn-

\$4.25 and \$4.35 to La Crosse, Portage, Stevens Point, Wausau, Eau Claire and Rhinelander Wis. and to St. Paul. Winona. Minn. Menominee, Mich.; \$4.70 and \$4.80 to Ashland, Wis., and Duluth, Minn., and Marquette, Hancock and Onton-

agon, Mich. These reductions are neither as low as those sought by the complainants, nor as those recommended by Examiner Peyser of the L. C.

The fire brick is used in destination territory for blast furnaces, steel plants, rolling mills, malleable iron plants, foundries, and in all tracing the course of events therepower plants using any

FAMOUS SPORTSMAN IS **HEART DISEASE VICTIM**

Cleveland -(A)- Harry K. Devereux, Cleveland millionaire sports- aged men crossing fantastic mounman and philanthrops: famed for lains fighting unceasing battles and his achievements in Grand Circuit racing, died of heart disease Monday

For the last 35 years Devereux was the central figure in Grand Cr-One big nem, which gives a fair cuit racing, having been president of

DR. ARTERS REFLECTED Atlantic City, N. J.—(P)—The Rev. was unanimously reelected secretary ence of the Methodist Episcopal church at its opening session Mon-

sounded far and wide in the state whether for increasing state recampaigns with the decision left to ceipts or shifting tax burdens, it was not disclosed At any rate there is a solid year

legislators called upon the legislative tion will be kept prominently in the Search for a provier reported in the

Slight Average Change In Temperature Can Flood Or Freeze Big Part Of World

Washington —(A)— Just raise the average temperature of the earth two or three degrees and you can bid goodbye to all the big cities on considerably lower and more clearly earth. Glaciers will melt and oceans will rise, and—

But let the weather man on this. It took a weather man to think up the idea and a whole audiwith composure and without adopting a resolution or staging a demon-

Dr. William J. Humphreys of the United States Weather bureau took a lot of evidence to make up the painstaking case, presented today to the American Meteorological so-



BY BRUCE CATTON HELPED SEIZE EMPIRE

There are some stories in world that need poetry for the tell-The new rates prescribed by the ing; stories whose essence is of great heroism, înfînite romance, unif their flavor is not to be lost.

One of these is the great story kosh, Appleton, and Thornton, Wis.; of the conquest of Mexico; and Archibald MacLeish has put it into very fine poetry in "Conquistador," which the Houghton, Mifflin Co has just issued at \$2.50. Mr. MacLeish tells his story

through the mouth of Bernal Diaz. who was one of Coretz's soldiers and who, in his old age, wrote a history of the conquest. In the main, he follows Diaz's original account of things, beginning with the first restless voyaging by Spanish explores across the Mexican gulf, continuing with Cortez's highhanded departure from Cuba and kind of after through the invasion of Tlascala, the massacre at Cholula, the seizure of Montezuma, the tragic "noche triste" and the battle of Otumba to the final triumpin.

And what a story it makes. A handful of mutinous and discourconquering the most buzzrre kingdom on earth, losing their gold and coming to old age with nothing but memories to feed on-is not all of this made to order for a poet?

Mr. MacLeish has written a very fine book. Somehow he has capflowing stanzas; the danger, the STOP wearmes, the heat, the visions, the sense of having arrived in a new, timeless world. "Conquistador" is one of the notable books of the

NO PROGRESS IN HUNT FOR GREEN BAY KILLER

Green Bay -(P)- Police today admitted they were at a standstill in safe treatment—made by a noted surginivestigation of the mysterious death cal dressing house. Avoid harsh "cures" of Mrs. Kate Kropp, recluse widow, and infection-inviting paring. All drughere a week ago. The woman was gists, six for 25c. found strangled to death in her home; and a corset with \$5 100 sewed in the lining in a dresser near the hold;

neighborhood has been fruitless.

ciety, that the earth's glaciers if melted would raise the ocean level section of the Mayo clinic at 11 give temporary relief. 150 feet, and that the aforementioned slight merease in warmth would

One could still be dry above the 15th floor level in cities with skyscrapers, but all about would be the ence of weather men to listen to it bounding waves. New York, London, Paris, Philadelphia, Los Angeles,

> Washington, Shanghai - all gone. By way of cheer, Dr. Humphreys pictured the world as delicately balanced between this catastrophe and the equally cheerless prospect of another glacial period. It would take but a drop of five or six degrees in the earth to bring back the ice age, with Canada and the United States as far south as Kentucky and lowa one vast skating rink.

> But skating enthusiasts needn't cheer. Dr. Humphreys said the earth is gradually growing warmer and the next ice age, although forecast. is some millions of years off. So. probably is the glacier melting per-

The whole case is based on an estimate, reached by listening for the sound waves from an explosion to go to the bottom of the ice and back, that Greenland is sheeted by a mile thick coat of ice. If this estimate holds good for the Antarctic continent as well, the two give 4,000,000 cubic miles of frozen water. And there is plenty more ice lying around the world

PIG SETS HOME-A BACON Bruce, Wis.-Eimer Christianson might have been trying the ancient Oriental method of preparing roast pork, but, anyway, he is minus one home because of a pig he had butchered. It seems the pig fell from its hanging place and overturned a lantern and a can of gasoline. Christianson and his family escaped in time from the burning house.

Aboard a battleship only one man is allowed to whistle. He is the boatswain, who signals the crew with his "pipe."



Don't suffer need Apply Blue-jay, the mediomed corn plaster. The instant the soft felt cushions the aching spot, you get relief. It doesn't take long. then, for Blue-jay's mild medication to loosen the corn for

easy removal. Always ask for genuine Blue-jay, the

Several leads have been run down CORN PLASTERS BAUER & BLACK

LEVY BOOST VOTED ON BREWERS' WORT

Senate Group Also Favors Telephone Tax

changes in the house tax bill, the Julia Sanderson are WEBC, WOC, senate finance committee Monday KYW and KSTP. picked up new revenue by increas-

per cent was approved, and the exemption on this was lowered from 45 to 45 cents to make sure of getting . the 50 cent movie admissions.

ield at Los Angeles escaped the ad-Radio and newspaper wires were Roses" and a Creole serenade, "Love

bond issues from 5 cents a \$100 to 10.

cents was approved. An exemption on installments,

up for an early vote. wort another 5 cents—a gailon, the commission estimated to get in \$68,-000,000 above the revenue provided! he rate 15 cents.

Exemptions from the relephone and telegraph tax were raised from 30 to 50 cents, but the house rates were then increased.

DENTISTS TO HOLD STATE CONVENTION

Gathering Will Be Staged Thursday at Fond du Lac --- Appleton Men Going

Most Appleton dentists will ating of the Fox River Valley Dental eight or nine years. society at Fond du Lac Thursday A golf meet on Wednesday afternoon at Tah-Ko-Dah course at Fond du Lac will precede the annual meeting, and meetings of the Wisconsin State Dental assistants' association; will be held in connection with the dental meeting.

The program will open at \$-45 Thursday morning with an address by the president, Dr. C. A. Mortell of Fond du Lac. There will be two muscles cause rheumatism. You canlectures on dentistry before lunch, not get rid of rheumatic agony till one by Dr. R. C. Willett of Peona, these dangerous poisons are driven Ill., at 9 o'clock and one by Dr. out of your system. External reme-Fred Z Havers of the oral surgery dies and pain deadening drugs only o'clock. There will be music and Hotel Retlaw.

Minneapolis will give addresses. The program for the dental assist that cause rheumatism. tants and dental hygienists will include a free course on Wednesday

a luncheon and program at the Retlaw Thursday noon. The golf meet Wednesday afterat the clubhouse.

On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press) "The Gay Caballero" considered one of Frank Crumit's best known songs, will be his featured number Slashing Exemptions on on the program which may be heard over an NBC network at 6 p. m. A new Milton Ager hit, "Sing A New Washington -(P) In a series of Song," will be sung by Crumit and (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

his orchestra will be broadcast over prosecute to a conclusion all legiti-Intercollegiate games and the a Columbia chain, including stations, mate claims against the Federal forthcoming Olympic games to be WCCO, WXYZ, and WGN at 7 p. m. government of Indians residing in

eased wire tax by the committee sung by Alex Gray, baritone, during which cut the house rate of 10 per the Columbia program which may be fore the court of claims but apperhand at \$30 p. m over stations! The house increase of the tax on WXYZ, WBBM, KMOX and WCCO. Columbia listeners will be regaled

was voted from this tax to purchas with some of the goss.p of Broadway ers of tonds which must be paid for at 5.45 p. m. when Ed Sullivan, a big town commentator, takes to the air, and Rep George J. Schneider or as well as more appetizing in The vexing stock transfer levy is He will share time with Jack Berg- Appleton introduced the same resoer's orchestra. The program may be lation in the House. By boosting the tax on brewers' heard over stations WGN, KMOX and WXYZ.

Gov. James Rolph of California under the house rate of 5 cents a; w.l. be speaker over station WENE. gallon. The committee today made, KSTP, WTMJ, WIBA, and WEBC on NBC network at 8 p. m.

> Wednesday's Features Vincent Lopez and his orchestra

Ruth Etting at 8 p. m. over

Howard Bulow's symphony or WISN, WCCO.

Lewis James, tenor, at 730 p. m ver WIBA, WTMJ, WOC, KSTP. WEBC.

The cork tree is stripped of its valuable outer bark, always during end the twenty-ninth annual meet- the summer, at intervals of about

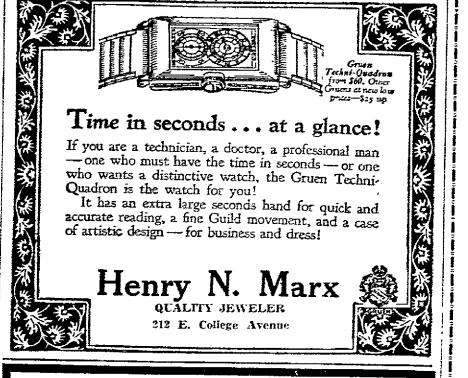
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Washington-A resolution authorizing the atterney general of Wis-A program of specialty songs and consin to examine government rec ing the levy on brewers' wort and dialogue, teaturing Eddie and Ralph, ords in relation to claims of Wis- Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Bisslashing away exemptions from the may be heard over stations WLW. consin Indians has been reported to WLS, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC and the senate from the Indian Affairs The general admission—tax of 10 W1BA at 6.45 p. m. It is an NBC committee by Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., of Madison.

The Wisconsin legislature some Dance music by Ben Bern'e and attorney general to investigate and Wisconsin.

"I Send My Love with These Carrying out this order, Attorney General John W. Reynolds recently! dence with a view to bringing it beently he did not obtain access to all the records necessary. According'v. Senator John J.

Blaine of Ecscobel introduced a also toasted on both top and bottom resolution in the senate to author za-

SOCIALIST LABORITES SELECT CANDIDATES are 10 to the usual dozen.

New York-(P)- Verne L. Reynolds of New York, and J. W. Alken of Boston, are the Socialist Labor party's candidates for president and vice president. They were nomi--WENE, WilMJ, WIBA, WEBC- nated athe national convention of the party here Sunday. Reynolds, an advertising man, said.

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> -not just one side. Naturally, him to examine government records' they are much crisper and tastier, appearance. The biscuits are likewise a more convenient, economical size - two just fit the cereal bowl. And there

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HENRY M. WRISTON, MR. HENRY M. WRISTON, president of Lawrence college, will be the speaker at the last will be the speaker at the last neeting for the year of Appleton wanch, American Association of University Women, at 720 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Banta, Jr., 350 Park-ave. Menasha. Dr. Wriston will discuss "The Position of America in European Affairs."

A business meeting will precede the address, during which the committees for the ensuing year will be appointed and the scholarship chairman will make an extensive report Members desiring transportation are to nouly Mrs. F. F. Wheeler by Wednesday noon.

Miss Buth Szecker, retiring president. will entertain the executive committee at 5:36 tea Wednesday afternoon at her home on N. Unionst, preceding the evening meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth Corbett was elected president of the Fiction club at the meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson, 1901 N. Appleton-St. Mrs. Charles Reineck was chosen vice president, and Mrs. George Nixon, secretary. Mrs. Howard Nussbicker reviewed

"White Bird Flying" by B⇔s Street er Aldrich. Fourteen members were present. The next meeting will be in the form of a luncheon and bridge at Butte des Morts Golf club on May 16.

"The Golden Years" by Phillip Gibbs was reviewed by Mrs. Out Kuehmsted at the meeting of the Clio club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Peter Thom, E. College-ave. About 16 members were present. Mrs. J. R. Denyes discussed current events. The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. George F. Werner, 837 E. South-st. Mrs. J. A. Holmes will present the program on Sir Christopher Wren.

Mr. and Mrs. William Falatick, E. - College-ave, entertained the Waukiki club Monday night at their home. Mrs. Anna Hulbert gave a vocal solo, and Mrs. Ralph Dorn gave a reading, "Hawaii, Paradise of the Pacific." Guitar practice was held. The birthday anniversary of Miss Helen Scott was observed. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Hulbert, S. Appleton-st.

Mrs. Olin Mezd, 424 E. Pacific-st, will be hostess to Town and Gown club at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. G. W. Carlson will discuss "De Falla as the Interpreter of the Spanish Soul," and Miss Aimee Baker will talk on "Biographical Sketch and Selections from the Operas of Isaac Albeniz." Mrs. William Wright will illustrate the program on the piano.

Mrs. A. H. Falk, Commercial-st. entertained the Good Pal club Monday night at her home. Prizes were won at cards by Mrs. Rud Fischer. Mrs. John Maher, and Miss Marie Horn. The club will meet in two

ALUMNAE OF SORORITY TO $HOLD \; REUNION$

Plans for reunion weekend June 11 and 12 were discussed at the meet- tion in Milwaukee, May 7 and 8. ing of Phi Mu alumnae Morday hight at the home of Mrs. Dan Hardt, W. Prospectave. It was deat Lawrence college in a body the ject was "The Highway to Hapbusiness meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N. Rankin-st.

A 6:30 dinner will be served Satarday evening, June 11, at Riverof decorations and entertainment. Sunday afternoon an informal gathering will be held at which motion pictures taken izst year will be

shown, and others will be taken. Miss Dorothy Howell, of the active chapter, gave a talk on rushing for next fall, and it was announced that there will be another meeting city celebration this week. There will in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Gordon Clapp, 1134 E. North-st, with Mrs. Weller as assistant hostess. Mrs. Eugene Pierce assisted Mrs. Hardt Monday night.

MISS KASTEN PRESIDENT OF WALTHER BODY MRS. BACHMAN

Miss Vivian Kasten was elected president of the Junior Olive branch, Walter league at a meeting of the society in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors Monday eveming. Other officers for the coming Year are: Clarence Enike, vice president; Miss Rosslyn Rachow, secretery; Gordon Kruckeberg, financial secretary: Ralph Bohl, treasurer; and William Lewis, hospice secre-

Robert Hermann was elected delegate to represent the junior society Miss Dorothy Murphy on the pizno, at the annual Southern Wiscons n and Mrs. Carlyle Roberts, violin. district convention of the league at Miss Irene Abrecht gave two plane

Plans were made to entertain the new confirmation class at a party liam Wright cottage on Lake Winne- GARRISON WILL in the church pariors early in June. bago. Miss Katherine Jones, Nee-It also was decided to combine the nah, will assist Mrs. Wright. business and educational meeting in one session or May 16.

APPLETON PAIR TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Van Ryzin, 420 W. Packard-st, will celebrate James Campwell was going to jail who will preside will deliver the in-

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Here's a pretty how d'ye do, English style. The wedding march was sounding and everybody was all tears and smiles. Then Frederick Stanley, nephew of Lord Derby, met a cameraman as he escorted his bride from St. Margaret's church in London. And look at the expression on his face! The bride is the former Ann Collins, niece of the Duke

200 Here For Rally

throughout this section of Wisconof the Fox River Valley zone, Waller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaukauna and other nearby places.

termoon business session was W. F. and Mrs. Thomas Timmerman, Osh-He also acted as toastmaster at the nah; Miss Emma Schneider, Mr. and parlors Sunday evening.

for the presidency of the Southern and daughters, Florette and Doweeks with Mrs. Fischer, S. Oneida. Wisconsin district of the league at lores, Howard Arent, Appleton: Mrs. the business session in the after. Mary Meyer and son, Carl, Dale. noon. Other district officers nominated are: Winfred Schultz, Appleton, vice president; Lester Schwert-Witte, Oshkosh, secretary, and the st, in honor of the ninth birthday toral adviser. District officers are 6 o'clock dinner was served and muto be elected at the annual conven-

> Walter Roehl, Wausau, gave an address on Camp Cleghorn during the afternoon program Gerald Herzfeldt won first place in the anto Miss Hildegard Mueller, Waupun.

Miss Louise Kippenham was elect-Missionary conference of the She family, Black Creek. boygan classis at Sheboygan Friday view Country club, with Mrs. H. J. and Saturday. The five members of Weller in charge of arrangements, the First Reformed church who at guests Monday afternoon at her Mrs. Myrz Hagen will be chairman tended the meeting were Miss Kip home, 783 W. Eighth-st, in honor of penham, Mrs. E. F. Franz, Mrs. her eighth burthday anniversary. Brandt and Tillie Jahn.

> The meeting of Zion Lutheran church scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed because of the be a joint business and social meeting May 18.

There will be no meeting of Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran jubilee and bicentennial celebration this week. The meeting will be held a week later.

IS HOSTESS TO ALUMNAE

was hostess to Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae Monday night at her home. Mrs. Percy Fullinwider was assistant hostess. The program was on Mu Phi

Mrs. Norbett Verbrick sang three "Indian Dawn," 'God' numbers, Hushed the Rose," and "Until God's Day." She was accompanied by Milwaukee, May 7 and 8. Ralph numbers, "Arabesque" and "Sea Bohl will accompany Mr. Hermann Dreams." The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic for actives; and alumnae on May 23 at the Wil-

> New officers of the association which were elected recently are Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, president; Mrs. Carlyle Roberts, Menasha, secretary; Miss Irene Albrecht, treasurer; Miss Barbara Kamps, chaplain; and Miss Katherine Jones, Neenah, warden.

HE'LL MISS IT ALL Knoxville, Tenn. - Even though

their golden wedding anniversary for three years for the theft of vocation, the Rev. G. R. Ruby of sought by relief organizations be-Wednesday. Mass will be said at 8 an automobile he proved to be Omro will read the Scripture lesson, cause of her record at college and them on wheels. It is a modern o'clock in the morning at St. Mary quite an optimist. "The depression and make the prayer of installa- also at Fort Atkinson high school church, with the Rev J. E. Meagher will be over by the time I get out," tion, the Rev. Charles T. Damp of Working with a cast of local play of a huge motor coach. The dentist as the celebrant, and there will be a he remarked when he heard his Green Bay will deliver the sermon. ers, Miss Heelile has held rehearsals on wheels will visit 90 schools con-

PARTIES

Oswald Schneider, Sr., was surprised by a number of relatives Of League Highway 26 in honor of his seventy-Friday evening at his home on PPROXIMATELY 220 young kopf and dice were played, prizes bepeople. members of Junior ing won by Mrs. Sam Boss, Everett Young People's societies from Luebben, Lucille Luebben, and Edward Schneider. sin attended the annual spring rally were Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Schneid ther league, at St. Paul Lutheran Schneider, Allenville; Mrs. Joseph church Sunday. Representatives Schneider, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph were present from Horicon, Osh- Schnyder, Jr., Winneconne; Mr. and kosh. Poysippi, Waupun, Berlin, Mrs. Sam Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider, Miss Verna Schneider. The principal speaker at the af- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barthles, Mr. Weiherman, Chicago, International kosh; Frank Luebben, Ruth, Lucille, secretary of junior league societies. Jeanette, and Everett Luebben, Nee Fellowship dinner in the church Mrs. Elmer Schneider and daughters, Shirley and Mary Ann. Walter Gerald Herzfeldt was nominated Schneider, Mrs. Sophia Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoh entertained at a surprise party Sun-Teger, Horicon, secretary; Henry Pday at their home, 231 E. Spring-Rev. P. W. Lueders, Oshkosh, pas- anniversary of their son, Robert. A sic was provided by a local orchestra. Dice and cards were played, think. A school that holds a boy prizes being won by Mrs. Melvin against his will is a prison. All he Sassman, Theron Kohl, Arlene Karrow, and Erwin Guerke. The guests have to make the prison tolerable included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fils cided to artend the alumni pienic nual oratorical contest. His sub- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin you man the reform school with un-Guerke and family, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon of June 11, after which a piness." Second place was awarded Theron Kohl and family, Mrs. Augusta Selig and daugnter, Lucile, and Arlene Karrow. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Dieded secretary on stewardship at the rich. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolff, annual meeting of the Women's Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sassman and

> Betty Mae Jones entertained ten John Pitt, and the Misses Evelyn Games provided entertainment. Those present were Marion Delevan Mary and Margaret Carroll, Betty Nickash, Ritz Morrow, Audrey dission society of Zion Lutheran Sternard, Margaret Schreiter, Violet Tierney, Virginia Laeyendecker, and Alice Campbell.

> Mrs. William Locy, Kaukauna, was surprised Monday afternoon by a number of friends in honor of her eightleth birthday anniversary. Sixteen women from Appleton and church Wednesday because of the Kaukauna were present. Games provided entertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. E. Lorenzen, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Minne Rehfeldt,

May 16 has been set as the date for the dancing party to be given by Women's Catholic Order of Foresters for members and their friends Mrs. Albert Eachman, Neenah, is charrman of the arrangements at Catholic home. Mrs. Henry Otto

> The card party of the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans for Wednesday afternoon has been postponed because of the jubilee and bicentennial celebration this week. The card party will be held May 11.

Seventy-five couples attended the dance for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and their friends Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. There will be an old time dance on May 21.

DELIVER CHARGE AT INSTALLATION

The Rev. R. A. Garrison will deliver the charge to the people at the installation service for the Rev. E. H. Delware, new pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Weyauwega, Wednesday evening.

The Rev. J. A. Daum of Oshkosh. and the Rev. Starr H. Lloyd of for the past three weeks.

School Is Prison For Some Boys

BY ANGELO PATRI

Recently, Police Commissioner Mulrooney of New York, made an address before a meeting of "Y men who were making a drive for funds. What interested me most in the account of that meeting was the commissioner's statement that many of the offenders who appeared in the police lines were young, seventeen and eighteen years of age, boys, the Youth of our nation. The age of the offenders has been decreasing year by year until now the lineup is YOUNG. The commissioner said he needed

the help of the Y, the Knights of Columbus and all other organiza. tions who were interested in directing boys to healthy and profitable use of leisure, toward healthy and useful occupation, toward the better ways of living. To all that, I say a earty Amen. Why are our boys getting into

such a mess? Surely they are not born criminals? The percentage is too big. Something is wrong with us. We are not doing what we should to keep boys healthily engaged in worthwhile activities. We let them escape us, we let them fail, and then we put them into penal institutions and brand them for life. We must confess our faults and begin once more. Home alone is not strong enough

to hold Youth. Home has been spread over so wide an area of society that it has grown too thin to carry the weight of us Youth unaided. School alone is not enough. Schools are so starved in equipment that they have no power to go beyoud the narrow limit of the rigid course of study. The church alone is not strong enough for the church must grow out of the spirit of the community and that spirit today is not strong enough to support the church to the extent of making it a positive force in the lives of our Work alone cannot save Youth. Work that must be per-Youth. formed in isolation of spirit is drudgery and a slavery of the spirit That force will never save Youth It drives it to the lineup.

What are we to do? I think first we must wish to do something elemental enough to reach the spirit of the parents of the boys and girls something vital enough to hold the children, something strong enough to hold us to our task and the Youth to theirs. How much are you willing to pay for the salvation of the Youth of the country. Money, ideals traditions, whims, prejudices, tastes sacrifices-how much of each will you put into the pot to keep the boys off the lineup? We need understanding people in

charge of Youth. We need schools fluid enough and rigid enough to take all comers. We need a school for every sort of child. We have to sacrifice our old idea that the school must stay though the boy go must step back that the boy may step iorward. to the need of Youth. What is to be done with those wh

everything has been done that can be done? Still school. School instead of jail, please. I may be using a new name for an old idea, you is a prison to the human spirit. We by suiting the prisoner's need. If derstanding teachers, educational ex-

boys. What is your solution?

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Oconto will deliver the charge to the pastor and give the prayer for the Church Universal. The newly installed pastor will give the benediction.

Directs Play



Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heckle, 1212 W. Eighth-st, is directing a three act play, "The Queen's Husband," to be presented in the municipal auditorium at Fort Atkinson Wednesday. The production of the play is being supported by relief organizations of the city and proceeds will go toward the unemployment relief fund. Miss Heckle, a teacher in Fort At-

kinson high school, was graduated from Lawrence college last year where she was prominent in dramatics. Her services as director were

Looks Like a Little Reign

Royally robed in sky blue transparent velvet, studded with rhinestones, Miss Eleanor Noite, shown above, was crowned empress of the Fiesta de San Jacinto and of Celestial Light of the Court of Light at the San Antonio, Tex., ceremonies commemorating the 96th anniversary of the hattle of San Jacinto in 1836. An elaborate annual pageant recalls the battle, fought between Mexicans and Sam Houston's troops near the present site of Houston. A court of 12 girls attended Empress Nolte during her brief reign.

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Lodge Gives RECITAL WILL Program For Mothers' Dav from the studio of John Ross Frampton, will appear in recital at Peabody hall at 8:20 Tuesday eve-

given by Pythian Sisters Monday night at Castle hall, before about 150 persons. Each mother was presented with a deep pink carnation.

A program for Mothers' Day was

A skit was presented by officers, ncluding Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mrs. L. H. Dillon, Mrs. D. E. Wilton, Miss Rennie Struck, Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, Mrs. Barrett Gochnauer, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, and Mrs. Maude Gribbler. Mrs. Ruth Trettien gave three pipe organ solos, and Mrs. H. K. Pratt sang three selections. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Walter Gmeiner.

Visiting day will be observed by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 230 Wednesday afternoon ar Eagle hall Schafspokf, dice, and bridge will be played. Mrs. Bessie Kimball will be The boy is the thing. The school chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. Trene Spaay, Mrs. and plans soon to extend the sys-Mary Schwanke, Mrs. Rose Ashaner and Mrs. Anna Dietzen.

The annual Ascension Day services for Commanderies of the Fox river valley Knights Templar, will be held at 1.45 next Sunday at the Episcopal church at Oshkosh. All tion, and most of the official instruc-Commanderies of the Vailey, including Appleton Commandery, No. system was devised at the request 29, will attend.

Delegates to the state assembly of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows to be held June 2, 3, and 4 at Kilbourne perts and physicians, it will be a will be elected at the meeting of Deschool and its prison spirit will de borah Rebekah lodge at 7:45 Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. A Whatever the remedy every one report on the district convention at of us must go on duty to save these Two Rivers on April 27 will be

> Appleton Apostolate will meet Friday night at Catholic home instead of Wednesday. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

FRANK IS WINNER OF EXTEMPORANEOUS MEET

John Frank, ninth grader, won first place in the annual extemporaneous contest at Roosevelt junior high school last week, with Lewrence Herzog placing second and William Spector, third.

Mr. Frank discussed the tinies schoolhouse in the country, Law rence Herzog's speech was on the adventures of Eddie Herr on the Ivory trail, and the third place winner on Briand's legacy to Europe The other two contestants were Betty White and Marian Nelson.

Judges for the contest were Herbert H. Helble, principal of Appleton high school, Herman Ritter and C. C. Bailey.

ANCIENTS HAD THEIR TOOTH-ACHES, TOO London-Scientists, in their dig-

ging into the ruins and literature of

the past, have discovered that dentists were painful necessities back beyond the year 4000 B. C. Dr. J. Menzies Campbell gives a few interesting sidelights on ancient

"About 4000 B. C. the Egyptians were highly civilized," he says. "Fillings of gold or of gilded wood, and artificial teeth carved from solid blocks of ivory have been found in

dentistry.

the mouths of mummies. "With the Romans, by far the most outstanding figure was a Greek, Claudis Galen, who settled in Rome at the age of 35. For filling teeth he strongly advocated lead and a composition of resins.

"Another Roman, Martial, made the following statement about 70 A. D.: Thais has black teeth, but Lecania has white teeth. Why? The latter has her natural teeth, but the former has bought hers."

DENTIST ON WHEELS London-School children on the

Isle of Ely no longer need fear a journey to the dentist's office. The taining 11,000 children.

LACK OF RESEARCH **FUNDS PUTS END TO BIG TREASURE HUNT**

Excavations Near Puebla. Mexico, Discloses Prehistoric Relics

Mexico City -(P)- Discovery of he valuable collection of gold ornaments and jewels in the Mixtecan tomb at Monte Alban, State of Oaxaca, has brought a renaissance of archaeological interest in Mexico. But the renaissance, unfortunately, finds the archaeological department without funds to pursue the

vastly interesting leads developed within recent weeks. Humireds of thousands of dollars and many years of painstaking work are needed to carry out complete excavations at Monte Alban, where pre-historic Indians levelled off and

their curious edifices. The government has only a few thousand pesos to continue that work, and none at all to follow up finds made since in Guerrero and Michoacan, states which are virtually unknown as archaeological torehouses.

remodeled whole mountain tops with

The interest stirred by the Monte Alban discoveries in January of Professor Alfonso Caso brought to light at least three other important finds within a short time. At Tacupa, Michoacan, an aban-

city was discovered and valuable gold relics and ytelded carved monuments which are as much a puzzle as the graven relics of Monte Alban. A rancher in Guerrero wrote the

archaeológical department that he had by chance opened a mound on his farm, and found things of interest. Having no funds for an investigation, the department asked the man to submit photographs, but the honest soul instead brought his finds to the capital. They included hundreds of jewels,

gold filagree work and precious stones-the whole worth a fortune. Now archaeologists working in a small way and with private funds have disclosed prehistoric remains within the world-famous pyramid of Cholula, just north of the city of Puebla. This pyramid, largest in the world, is crowned with a Spanish church which looms in loveliness on the spot where pagan Aztees sacrificed thousands of humans.

The form:cable size and decayed state of this pyramid always has challenged science, and now trenches and tunnels sunk into what appears to be a hill have revealed walls, paintings and stairways. The explorers are pushing on toward the center, hoping to find treasure in a central vault-It has been suggested that the

sewels already taken out of the Mixtecan burial chambers be sent abroad on an exhibition tour m order to raise funds to continue the SYSTEM TO AMERICA exploration. But many Mexicans are supicious of this plan, fearing Vatican, City —(P)— The Vatican the million dollar treasure would be has established direct radio com- lost to Mexico by such an experi munication with its representatives ment.

in a number of foreign countries VIENNA HAS ITS "PIED PIPER"

moves into his new lodgings, he Receivers have been installed in the headquarters of nunciatures and hardly is settled before he is re quested to move again-by landlords fellow tenants or the police. Not that they object to Hans, a very amiable man; but they do-and emphatically—object to his 748 friends

The friends in question are 742 tions are transmitted that way. The rais and six guinea-pigs, which ac company Hans where ever he goes It seems that when Hans was a box he befriended an injured rat, acquir ing a passion for the little beastle Stamford, Conn.-The "bomb wizin the process. He developed a col ard" who perfected many plane and lection rivaling that of the Pied Pi depth bombs used by the United per of Hamun-and then his trou States during the World war, now bles, and like his travels, began. comes forth with another death

Hans is about 50, and a woodcut ter by trade. He is not married Since women as a rule object to choesing between a wife and his rodent companions. The latter always won out.

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RUTH QUESTIONS DR. RAYNOR TELLO, Ruth," Joe Raynor's voice was cheerful enough. What have you up your sleeve? Or have you a cold or indi-

sestion?" His sandy hair was a little tousled as though he had been running rebellious fingers through it. His eyes looked tired though his lips smiled. Ruth had a sudden furious desire to pull his head down on her breast, to smooth out the worry lines between his brows. Then she remembered that he didn't want her to. She was just Sally's

"I have a cold." She thanked him for the lead. "It's just beginning, but since I got to go hunting for a Job I can't afford to go around snuffling." She didn't look at him. She couldn't. The purple brown eyes were too sad, too serious, just now. She was afraid he would read their secret. And she couldn't let him do that. He couldn't pity her!

"Come on back." He held the door of the office for her. He had her sit down in the parlent's chair. He took her temperature. "You do have a temperature," he said,

She wasn't surprised. It seemed to her that she was being consumed slowly by a great fire. That after while she would crumble into the midst of it, as the skeleton work of buildings sometimes when down when the flames had rumed the rest of the structure.

"Got a cough?" the young doc-"No, and I don't sneeze."

He looked at her quickly. She didn't know that there was something alluring in the sweep of curls that slipped out of one side of her brown velvet beret, or that the huge fur collar on the matching velvet suit, which had come from Nancy Becker's wardrobe, did something soft and appealing for her, too.

"You look very prosperous. Ruth," Joe Raynor said abruptly. Prosper ous? He was interested in external appearances. Not in her pulse or her heart, Ruth thought. Her lips curled a little contemputously

"Rather an unusual way for me to look, isn't it?"

He was pouring some pills from a great glass jar into a tray on his desk. His hands were long and brown and strong. She remembered now very strong they could be. And suddenly she wanted him to reach out his arms and pull her close against him. He couldn't be so indifferent! It wasn't fair.

"Snap out of it" she. whispered to herself. But it didn't help. The mood persisted.

She had to get the information for Which she had come.

"What have you been doing late ly?" she asked, lightly enough. "Making plans with Sally," he answered, and smiled at her. "It's lonely around your house without you. I can't believe that you aren't

"Thanks. Will you answer a question for me? I know it sounds foolish and dumb . . It doesn't amount to much . . . but there's a joke connected with it. I can't even! write people's names in a funny sianting handwriting? Not a bit like your own?"

His eyes were amused. "What in the world does that have to do with your cold?" he asked. "Everything: But did you-er điđn't you?" **NEXT:** Answer

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FACE MASSAGE WILL HELP YOU AFTER ILLNESS

BY ALICIA HART

Doctor's bills and others have a way of making you think you had better forget your looks and put all your money into paying up, af- I like very much and who appears to

ter you've been sick. Well, it won't break you to get your face and hair reconditioned after sickness. And, frankly, it will make you feel so much bet-

day back at business.

unguents is about the nicest thing ousy? that can happen to you, at this particular time. Just relax and after she is finished with you.

probably have lost weight and

sage your face. Use them all sake. motion from as far down on your neck as you can reach, in the back up to your hairline and across your shoulders. Last, but not east, pat the checks either with your hands or a commercial pat-Try all kinds if you wont to get back to healthy beauty soon.

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MY NEIGHBOR

To keep celery crisp, thoroughly wash it and cut for serving Place it in a cheesecioth bag and store it

When making small buns or cakes, flour the tins well instead of greasing them. This plan is much less expensive and the cakes never stick to the tin.

Powdered pumic stone moistened and rubbed over a bath tub will remove stubborn stains without injuring the surface. (Copyright, 1932, by The Associated

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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vano JEALOUS SUITOR NEEDS TO BE TOLD PLAIN FACTS

Dear Virginia Vane: I am much worried about the young man whom be crazy about me. He and I like to go our together-but I also like evenings, and this drives him wild, an agent. ter that you won't worry yourself When I go anywhere without him, he into another sickness about your; spends the evening either brooding about me, or calling up my friends At least, have one good facial to find out where I am. This spoils don't know what to do about it at

M. WORRIED. The young fellow will just have have pleasant thoughts and see to go on suffering and brooding and. how much better you feel when you fussing, until he's got tired of the look at yourself in the mirror, whole rather selfish performance. There's nothing you can do or say Now, keep up the good work at to make him stop being jealous and home. Your face and neck need possessive if he has it firmly fixed lots of sumulation to get circula. in his mind that you're not within (Post-Crescent Bashington Bureau)) working right again. You your rights in having other dates.

your flesh may hang here and you. You mustn't begin to give in to the scrate Indian affairs committee there. Slap it mornings and slap his ideas about what you ought to the Peavey bill author ing the sale it nights and massage it thorough. do with your evenings. It's normal of about 21 acres of unalloted lands ly, and tie up your chin nights and right for you to go out and have on the Lac du Flambeau Indian res-There is no way to get your face a good time when the opportunity ervation in Wisconsin back into condition but hard work comes along It's entirely self-center. ed and thoughtless of him to expect house of representatives the bill was

then from your nose round under ures, tell him frankly that you in resort property in getting good profpulls, from your chin to your tem. hold them-that your life will go on out spoiling them. You mustn't feel view of the general price depression have sufficient outside interests to specified in the bill as amended. take his mind off the question of however, and the house acting on whom you see and what you do. the committee's recommendation Until he is your fiance he has no passed the amended bill. The occasion more claim on your time than anyone else and you must make him was a boundary mixup. By mistake. realize this clearly.

Stop Writing to Him

ELLEN: Yes, Ellen it sounds at i the gentleman in the case weren't interested in correspondence and that, I am afraid, is that. Better stop writing and let him see whether he cares enough for you to make some move <u>himself</u>

ship and you will save yourself wor- \$250.

ry and suspense if you do so at

HOPEFUL: I would investigate thoroughly the proposition which has been made to you. The com panies involved may be perfectly sound but on the other hand there have been many hopeful young writers swindled by just such methods as you describe.

What you need most is a literary agent to take charge of your work and find a market for it. A local 3.45 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 10 to be with my girl friends on certain able to furnish the name of such

J. F.: Yes, take the offer and make up your mind that you will do nothing but rest steadily for the next six weeks. You're lucky to have this: as a treat to yourself on your first a good deal of my pleasure and I opportunity which will give you a social positions will be strengthened. chance to get over the whole pain. The postman will be a welcome visi-Just taking that time out is all. He is so jealous he thinks I ful experience. You aren't running good for your ego Lolling back ought to spend every evening at away. You're just gathering together while someone massages, sizps, home when he is not with me. How strength to face the future and getcaresses your face with fragrant can I make him get over this jeal- ting away from the scene of the misfortune will give you new cour-

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BILL WOULD PERMIT RECORD INSPECTION

Washington-Senator Robert M. But his attitude mustn't change LaFollette, Jr., has reported from As originally irtroduced in the

let you have your good times with- Lac du Flambeau Indian lands in moods. yourself entirely responsible for his which they felt would apply to real but you can't help being a contradicunhappiness. He makes himself un- estate in question. They favored pernappy as much as you do. He should mitting the sale of the 21 acre tract for the proposed sale of Indian land a purchaser of an adjoining tract built on the tribal tract and now wants to buy it and is willing to pay a good price so as not to lose the improvements.

WOMEN THRONG MICE SHOW Women outnumbered men by 15 Just possibly he's got into the forgot all about skirts and clowded habit of receiving letters from you amout the exhibit pens to see mice without making the slightest effort from all parts of the country. to answer them-and it may give brought to compete for 20 challenge him something of a shock to be sud- cups and 44 special prizes There denly bereft of your correspon were mice of almost every color. dence. You have nothing to lose in and few were valued at less than discontinuing this one-sided friend- \$50, while the price of one was

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU By MARY BLAKE "TAURUS"

If May 4th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are magazine or rewspaper should be p. m. to 11.45 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 8:40 p. m.

> 4th are abundant, and the prizes tor, as well as the bearer of many at young man was shown the shower; person's fate. A time of preparation, room in the basement. Then he venfor future 'urnovers.

ture, and will begin early in life to care for the root and answered: home and home people, it will all some more hot water. ways resent any attempt to tie it! to another's apron strings. It will be full of spontaneous smules and laughter.

Born on May 4th your character is a compound of contradictions and inconsistencies, and you often envy those other people who are made up of a more harmonious blend. Even when outwardly aloof and contained. you are often a seething volcano within, your outward and inner self at war with each other. Your air of There are various ways to mas, you to give up the world for his calculated to authorize the interior superiority is a mask to conceal department to use its discretion in ever present qualms of inferiority First, use gentle, circular strokes! Instead of humoring him and sym-selling various tracts of unalloted; and uncertainty. Your bold front is about the eyes, from your nose up! pathizing with his great distress Indian land, so as to take advantage 2 elever trick to distract the eyes of around to the outside of your eyes; over your perfectly innocent pleas of the growing demand for lakeshore the world from your weaknesses the lower lid. Second, use upward tend to form other friendships and its for the Indians on their property. spirit, not of the flesh; the uncon-The Indian affairs committee, of troiled demands of temperament, Third, use a firm kneading just as it is now, until such time as which Representative Hubert Pea-; Your loves, hatreds, sympathies, you become seriously engaged to be vey is a member, took the position! prejudices, passions and on through married. Give him a dose of common that it would not be wise to grant the unlimited score of human emosense and he may stop whining and authority for any general sale of tions are all as transitory as your

> tory companion. You take a bit of the effort. You can generally be depended upon in the big issues of life. That part of you which is artist appears in everything which you do. Your touch is firm, but dainty. You care little about details, but with the finished job pictured in the back of your mind, work towards the end by whatever means comes to you at the moment. Matrimony is not essential to your happiness.

Successful People Born on 1-Gurdon Buck, surgeon.

2-Abraham Lincoln Erlanger, the auteal manager.

3-Frederick E. Church, landscape artist. 4-Richard Hovey, poet

-Stephanus Van Cortlandt, statesilham Pennington, a governor of Rhode Island

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Band Visitor Calls "Y" Swimming Pool "Bath Tub"

Mayoe it isn't the best thing to tell stories about your guests after they're gone, but then again maybe, it is, especially when they are good

During the band tournament here! Saturday many visiting students made their headquarters at the Y. The astrological promises for May M. C. A., stored their instruments there, sat around and played games, read magazines or practiced for the pleasing in nature. Financial and various contests in which they were entered. Tre saimming pool and showers

attracted a great many boys. One tured into the tank for a few mo-The child born on this May 4th ments and then back into the showwill have a robust, enterprising rations. He was asked why he didn't from by Appleton local No. 257 do things on its own initiative. Al-1 "I didn't like that bath tub-it's though affectionate and ford of warmer in here," and he turned on

Others had many questions about Louis Hintz and Paul Neuman.

what conditions.

000 pads were dispensed in Amer-

ican hospitals alone last year)

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how water was kept in the post as whether one wouldn't hit his he on the bottom if he dove, but the chief comment was: "Gee, this

The conveniences of the assoc tion were offered the visitors grati according to George F. Werner, ge eral secretary.

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deficit considerably.

ETTLEMENT IN PRICE TROUBLES

Operators Decide to End Différences

Menasha - Settlement of differes in prices and hours that bave disted since last October was reachby operators of 13 Neenah and enasha barber shops Tuesday orning. A special meeting of barers will be held at the Peter Rasinssen shop in Neenah Tuesday rening and uniform prices and ours will be effective Wednesday. The new price scale provides a 40 ent charge for adult haircuts and 25 cent charge for children's hairats excepting Saturdays and days umediately preceding holidays. haves will be 25 cents. All 13 Proposals on Sewer Pipe and hops will open at & o'clock each orking day and close at 6 o'clock xcepting Wednesdays and Saturays. On Wednesdays they will reain open until 8 o'clock in the eveing and on Saturdays until 9

The 13 shops included in the al Malouf shops in Menasha and re Millard Mathews. eter Jensen, Edward Malouf, Peter Jinke. Theodore Larsen and Lawence West shops in Neenah. The differences in prices and

ours began several months ago then a number of Menasha shops educed prices to meet cut rate cometition. Further differences arose ral meerings and attempts at arbiation, continued until today. Addional shops, not included in the resent agreement, may enter later, arbers stated Tuesday.

DEALERS TO FORM BOTTLE EXCHANGE preparation for the Tuesday, was done.

lecting of 16 Distributors Called for Thursday Eve-

Menasha - Action to assure the ermanency of a milk bottle exailk dealers at the Gear Dairy comany's garage building on Washlanned.

The bottle exchange, in which ch dealer brings all foreign bottles o the garage, used as a central staion, for sorting and redistribution o proper owners. was organized re ently and has proven successful Each dealer is required to use only ds jown bottles.

The creation of a credit informa pilk dealers included in the agreenent, also will receive attention at ?hvrsday's session.

MENASHA WINS TWO

Tonday afternoon and evening. William Fieweger of Menasha took the game. irst place in the extemporaneous

f Oconto, second. In the declamaory contest, Patricia Fieweger of re of Kewaunee, second; and Elizaeth Watterick of Oconto, third. Charles Krause of Two Rivers ook first in the oratorical contest;

Roy Wright of Two Rivers. second; nd Esther Kliefoth of Oconto Falls, third. In extemporaneous eading. Edeen Nooman of Oconto vas awarded first place, Evelyn Van Drīsse of Algoma, second, and Dorohy Tatty of Kewaunee, third.

tate teachers' college faculty, and 3. H. Krueger of the Appleton high chool faculty, made the decisions.

ST: MARY SCHOOL BAND TO RECEIVE BANNERS

Menasha - Following a march brough the business district, the St. dair high school band will be preented with banners, furnished by 100 pounds. nerchants of the city, at the Brin hearre triangle Tuesday evening. v. E. Held, former mayor, who has GLEE CLUB SPONSORS een instrumental in raising the unds for the banners, will officiate t the presentation.

lapids Friday and Saturday.

MENASHA BOWLERS IN

Menasha-Menasha bowlers, com- Rippl. eting in the Midwest conference coving tournament at Fond du Lac, MOTHERS. DAUGHTERS unday, moved into first position in a haz competition.

The Hendy Recreation team topwhile Michael Malouf took first in Following the dinner. an entercain- district contest at West DePere. ingles with 685 pins and first in ment program will be presented by herall events with 1,941. In doubles Camp Fire girls of the Netoppew POSTAL RECEIPTS hay Joseph Genal and Michael Ma and Meeneshaw groups. out were high with 1,180 and C. Herce and Minkebege second with

ROLL TOMORROW NIGHT

nea's bowling squad and the Garot day afternoon. A report of commisillers mens team, both of New sion activities will be made at the Lordon, will bowl return matches council meeting Tuesday evening. with Menasha teams on Hendy aleys here Wednesday evening. In inmar contests at New London last Menasha - The poor committee reck the Garot alleys squad destunder the direction of Superinten-tack the Hendy Recreation No. 2 dent John Sensenbrenner, met at the

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HOLD DRESS REHEARSAL FOR THREE-ACT COMEDY

Menasha — Dress rehearsal for 'Henry's Wedding," the three-act comedy to be presented in Butte des Morts auditorium Wednesday evening, will be conducted Tuesday evening under the direction of Miss Beatrice Murchison.

The show is to be staged for the Neenah and Menasha benefit of the city poor fund and with choruses and feature numbers, will include about 125 performers. Women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion is assisting in the production.

A matinee performance for children will be staged at the auditorium at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Sale of reserve seats, under way at the Sonnenberg pharmacy, in dicates a large attendance at the regular performance Tuesday evening

COUNCIL TO OPEN **BIDS ON ROAD OIL**

Shrubbery Also Receive Attention

Menasha-Bids on the provision of material for three municipal projects will be considered at a meetgreement are the John Holewinski, ing of the common council Tuesday arl Mauthe, Roy Walker and Mich- evening. Bids on 20,009 gallons of road oil for use on Menasha streets. Bert Rouse, on more than 1,400 feet of sewer pipe for the proposed Appleton and asmussen, Valley Inn shop, Frank Ninth-sts sewer, and on the provision and planting of the shrubbery at the new Resthaven cemetery will be opened.

In addition to action on the public improvement projects, a consider Resolutions from the Third Ward voters' league and from the Kiwanis club, disapproving the common council's recent action relative to school board elections also are ex-

Aldermanic committees met at the cay offices Monday evening. A considerable amount of routine work, in preparation for the council session.

MAYOR IS ANNOUNCER AT BENEFIT SHOW

Menasha-Mayor N. G. Remmel will-appear as a traffic cop and special announcer in the benefit show. "Henry's Wedding," to be given as Butte des. Morts auditorium Wedhange system will be taken at a nesday evening. Miss Beatrice neeting of 16 Neenah and Menasha Murchison, director, has announc-A number of citizens and city of-

ngton-st Thursday evening, it is ficials including Chief of Police James Lyman, C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer: Alderman F O. Heckroot, Ben Plowirght, Fred Kreig. Allen Hoffman, Dr. Del Curtis Chris Jensen. Harold Landgraf Alvin Landig. W. E. Held, Earl Hill. A. J. Gazecki, Dick Hill superintendent of schools J. E. Knowski, A. W. Wassman, C. B. Anderson, and ion bureau, for the exclusive use of Andy Borenz will appear as 1890 guests at a 1940 wedding.

GEAR SOFTBALLERS

FIRSTS IN FORENSICS Menasha-The Gear Dairy squad, Menasha's entry in the Fox River Menasha - Two Menasha high valley softball league, defeated the chool speakers, William and Patri- Second Ward Orioles 10 to 2 at the club met at St. Mary school hall ia Fieweger, took first awards in Columbia Park diamond in Neenah Monday evening Following a busihe forensic finals of the North Sunday afternoon. Working smooth ness meeting the evening was spent astern Wisconsin high school con- ly behind Klein's pitching, the Gear erence at Menasha high school team snared four runs in the second mothers are expected to accompany frame and led for the remainder of the St. Mary musicians to Wisconsin

The Orioles will continue nonpeaking event and Fred Detterville league competition, in a clash with tournament Friday and Saturday. the Lux All Star aggregation on the Wisconsin Tissue Mills diamond ienasha took first place; Joan An. Tuesday evening. The Oriole battery will be Voss and Resch.

LOWER FREIGHT RATES DENIED PAPER COMPANY

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-The Edgewater Paper Co. of Menasha will not get lower freight rates for the future on shipments of used offset paper from Three judges, Nevin James and tion for alleged overcharges on such Philadelphia to Menasha or reparadiss Maysel Evans of the Oshkosh shipments in the past, under a decision just handed down by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The used offset paper is used in the manufacture of building paper both meetings. by the Menasha company. Its value ranges from \$7.50 to \$40 per ton. The freight rate, which the Wisconsin company attacked but which the I. C. C. has now upheld, is 58 cents per 100 pounds. The Menasha firm sought a rate of 48 cents per

MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM

Menasha-A large crowd enjoyed On their march through the city, a Mothers' Day program given by he St. Mary musicians will be members of the St. Mary high school ressed in their new cadet regala. guils' glee club in St. Mary auditorreparations have been completed ium Sunday evening. The program or their participation in the annual included a number of songs, a playtate tournament at Wisconsin let in two scenes entitled. "Our Mother's Blessing"; plano selections by Marcella Belongia and Evelyn Bard: a Gypsy solo by Genevieve, MENASHA SPEAKERS Gambshy: a reading "Mrs Duffy TOURNAMENT LEAD at the Baseball Game. by Cedella Dengel, and a violin solo by Cecelia

PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET

COMMISSION MEETS Menasha-Bills were allowed and

rounne business transacted at a | meeting of the water and light comenasha-The Carter-Hansen we mission at the filtration plant Mon-COMMITTEE MEETS

Menasha while the Hendy Recre- city offices Monday evening. Appli- Menasha over the weekend. tion women's team won from the cations for city aid were considered and routine work done.





MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-Menasha aerie of Eagles will be entertained at its fifth an- the Neenah public library totaled 8,nual anniversary party in Menasha 642 in April, according to the auditorium Thursday evening, Each member may bring a guest and dancing will feature the evening's librarian. This is an increase of ap-

Young Ladies Sodality of St. Patrick's parish entertained at a public children borrowers and 6,090 adult card party in St. Patrick school hall Monday evening. Refreshments were books while the school stations were Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Ira furnished with 281 books during the

Schmitzer, and Mrs. N. Hawkinson. and in schafskopf to John Pawlyck, Theodore Klaus, and Mrs. Theodore Cravin, Sylvia Kampo was in charge of arrangements. Sacred Heart Mission club will en-

Women's Benefit association met in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms

St Mary high school band mothers' socially. A number of the band Rapids Thursday afternoon where the band will participate in the state

Monday afternoon. Routine work was done.

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet in their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Delegates to attend the Grand Lodge session at Kil-

Germania Benevolent society met in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. Routine business was trans-

St. Thomas and St. Agnes guilds will meet in St. Thomas parish house Wednesday afternoon. Regular activities will be continued at

LIBRARY CIRCULATES 7.657 BOOKS IN MONTH

Menasha-The Menasha library circulated 7.657 books during April marking a gain of 1.243 over the corresponding month of last year and an average daily circulation of 294. according to the monthly report by Miss Harriet Northrup, librarian.

Reading room facilities were utilized by 1.329 people; 299 books were issued on teachers' cards; 466 books were mended, and 120 students were assisted. Fines on overdue books aggregated \$18: new readers registered totalled 66: and 79 books were prepared for circulation.

IN STATE CONTEST

Menasha-Alian Michie and Wil-Lam Freweger, Menasha high school speakers are entered in the state contest under the auspices of the Wisconsir Forensic association at Madison Friday, school authorities, Menasha-A large attendance is have announced. Michie will comexpected at the annual Mother and pete in the extemporaneous speakled 2,571 pins to move into first Daughter banquet in the Congress. ing event, and Fieweger in oratory. position in five man competition, tional church here Tuesday evening. Both took first awards in a recent

\$8,358 FOR MONTH Menasha-Receipts at the Men-

asha postoffice totalled \$\$.358.61 during the corresponding period of last! year, according to a monthly report by C. A. Loescher, postmaster, The total for April of 1931 was \$\$.

MENASHA PERSONALS Menasha-Miss Emily Donkers of tieral Inventors. Convers in Sant

Evanston, Ill., visited friends in Francisco Miss Barbara Pomerov is:

tertain at a public card party in St. NEENAH BOWLERS IN Mary school hall Wednesday afternon and evening. Usual games will TOURNAMENT LEAD Neenah-The First National Bank birthday anniversary. team of the Eagle bowling con-Monday evening. In addition to tingent which went to Madison Sun-BEAT ORIOLE TEAM routine business, plans for attend- day to roll in the annual state tour- MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT ing a district rally in Oshkosh May nament, rolled into first place with a total of 2,961. The other two teams failed to get into the money. Haron 663. **NEW SCHEDULE FOR** Neenah - The summer schedule Marble. Omro. for garbage collection by the city Altar Guild of St. Thomas church went into effect Monday morning, president, elected to succeed E. R. met in St. Thomas parish house The wagons collecting the garbage ward on Tuesday and Friday; and day and Saturay. Collections in the bourn June 7 and 8 will be elected

business district will be made daily.

LIBRARY CIRCULATION

rooms numbereā 1.119 people and a

total of \$45.35 was collected in fines

THINGS WERE BOOMING plosive they used in opening a safe. of Government. The charge was so heavy that it blew the strong box through a window and completely across the street below, a distance of 84 feet. They escaped with \$50.

Take It Easy





series of bowling contests concluded for a feeling pole displayed at Na Menasha visited in Madison Sunday, boat or your wooden leg. ness will be transacted.

CARE ADVISED IN DOING ODD JOBS

Reliable Builders Should Do Repairs, Association Points

Neenah-In order to protect peode hiring men to do odd jobs about the house, officers of the Neenah-Menasha Builders' association, have saued a warning.

"Frequently we hear contractors complain that an owner, when having additions or repairs made to his house, mstead of letting the work to some reliable builder, will himself bire one man or more, by the day, to do the work and will purchase the materials believed necessary without giving a thought to the liability assumed under the law toward workmen as well as the public, in case of accidents and injuries which may occur during the performance of the work." be said. "The terms and rulings of the

Workmen's compensation law of the public liability law are most stringent and strictly defined, and it is remarkable how often damage cases of the above kind come to our attention in the course of our association and insurance company affairs. "Owners often haven't the least idea of their responsibility, nor how

amount of a hundred. The men hired may be at fault, but the owner must stand the damage if any. "Contractors hiring men must assume the risk of damage under the law, and wher estimating on work, either under contract or by the hour, should figure and add to their charges the cost of necessary insurance. And they shall call the owners attention to this hability as referred

NEENAH SOCIETY

to above."

Neenali-Airs C. B. Clark enterained the Tuesday club Tuesday af-SHOWS FINE INCREASE ternoon at a luncheon at her home on E. Wisconsin-ave. Following the Neznah - Books circulated from luncheon and business meeting a visit to the Oshkosh museum was made, where a talk by Nile Behnke, monthly report of Miss Mae Hart. curator, will be heard,

Trinity Lutheran church Ladies' proximately 1,500 over April of last Aid society will meet at 2:30 Wednesyear. Of this total there were 2,543 day afternoon at the parish hall.

Miss Edith Mitten, general secreborrowers Teachers drew out 30 tary of the Y. W. C. A., is at Minof Employed Officers of the Y. W. ted. Clough, Mrs. P. Kelly, and Miss; month, Rural patrons numbered 434 C. A. She also will attend the bien-Emily Stilp; in whist to Mrs. J. J. and repairs were made on 162 books. nial of the national association. Dele-Thirty-seven names of new patrons gates are Mrs H. P. Buck, Mrs. U. were added to the library list. Pa-E. Gibson. Miss Laura Vandeloo and trons at the reterence and reading Miss Katherine Urban.

> Neenah W. R. C. will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory. Following the meeting the members will be entertained by Mrs. Mary Sheerin, patriotic instructor, at a luncheon in observance of her

COUNTY BANKERS TO

Neenah-Winnebago-co Bankers' association will hold its final meetry Peck rolled a 681 for a high score ing of the year Wednesday evening in the singles and Arthur Draheim at Valley Inn. The annual election rolled into third place in the singles of officers will take place. Nominations for president, vice president and secretary-treasurer are being prepared by '2 special committee GARBAGE COLLECTION composed of John Powers, Neenah; L. A. Gunz, Oshkosh, and Arthur J.

It will be the duty of the new Williams of Oshkosh, to appoint the will hereafter make all Third and association committees for the en-Fifth ward properties on Monday suing year. These appointments and Thursday of each week; First may be announced following the Wednesday meeting or held under Fourth and Second wards Wednes- advisement until a later date.

Chester D. Seftenberg, Oshkosh president of the Cooperate Fiduciarsecretary of the First Trust com-Vancouver, B. C. - Yeggs who pany of Oshkosh, will be a speaker

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. ALBERT ELMER Menasha - Mrs Albert Elmer, 34, born in Menasha April 8. 1898, and C. P. Harry of Philadelphia. The had been a resident of this city all Oshkosh delegation presented a short

her life. Survivirs are her husband; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Handler and program. Mrs. E. Heckner, Menasha: one brother, Wilburt Rees, Menasha: and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rees of Menasha.

MRS. WILLIAM PAULSON Neenah-Mrs. William Paulson,

68. mother of Mrs. Norbert Coenen, Adams-st, died Monday morning at practice game last Sunday from the her home at Oshkosh. Mrs. Paulson for many years was a resident of 2 and 1. The Little Fox league team Waupaca. The funeral will be held will open its season Sunday. May 15. at the Oshkosh home Wednesday at Darboy. after which the body will be taken to Waupaca where services will be conducted at 2 c'clock at the Baptist courch. Burial will be at Lakeside cemetery, Waubaca. The services will be conducted by the Rev. W. L. Harmes, Oshkosh. INDIAN PATROL WINS

awarded first place in the patrol corner decoration contest concluded at a meeting of boy scouts of Troop 9 in the Menasha Woodenware cafeteria Monday evening. The Wolf Patrol was second. Both groups will

be rewarded with an overnight hike, under the direction of Wesley Olson, scoutmaster, May 21 and 22. SEEK RETURN SERIES Menasha-Negotiations are under way for a home and home series of softball games between Menasha city officials and Winnebago-co ofby 100 depositors. ficers from Oshkosh. In the annual

MEET TOMORROW NOON Neenah-Kiwanis club will hold on a non-support charge. The ment at Theda Clark hospital shown with two of the adjustable open meeting. Wednesday noon at Thalke case was one of three non- Miss Blanche Lampert of Wash-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wassman of devices, which clamp on a tree, the Valley Inn. Only routine busi- support cases to be heard Monday ington. D. C. and William H. Lamin Judge Spengier's court.

Nurmi Wins



They're entered in the martimonial deficit less than half the size. race. But contrary to what you might think, there'll for no runaway fact of depression's inroads on tax marriage for Finland's dashing revenues, and it is the first great oung man, Paavo Nurmi (below), peace-time deficiency. and 24-year-old Sylvi Laaksonen (above). Their wedding in Aba, Finland, soon, will be a formal event this government will have a deficit from start to finish. He's the famous of approximately \$4,500,000,000 at Olympic runner; she's the daughter the end of the 1933 fiscal year-acof a prominent financier. cumulated in 1930-31, 1931-32 and

PURCHASE OF COAL APPROVED BY BOARD

Neenah-The board of education the present estimate of \$4,500,000,000 met Monday evening at the high has been surpassed only by deficits school office. Reports from the of \$9,611,482,739 in 1918 and \$14,297,neapolis attending the biennial con-school nurse, dental hygienist, and 760,281 in 1919. vention of the National Association the cafeteria manager were submit-

> The board moved to ratily the action of the president in placing a cit-\$89,423.387 in 1909. contract for 1,200 tons of third vein, mine run Pochantas coal to be delivered to the school at \$6.24 a ton with the Home Fuel company, subject to freight rates at time of de-

The report of State Supervisor Giles, who recently visited the school, was filed. The report showed the Neenah school system in first lass condition.

Bills amounting to \$20.071.37. including teachers' and janitors' salaries, were authorized paid.

customed to luxury taxes, war taxes, The vocational board will meet

AMUSEMENT GROUP RETAINS LEADERS

Monday evening and reelected its 1919 compared with \$11,000,000 last Florida and other southern states. officers. They are: August Rap year and the personal income and rager, president Otto Wege, vice president; and Harry Korotev, sec- 000 in 1920 compared with \$1 800. retary and treasurer. George Seitz. Sylvester Heup and Irwin Wright \$1.000,000,000 for 1932 unless the were elected to the board of trus- rates are advanced.

HATTON AGAIN HEAD OF FIRE COMMISSION

Neenah-E. M. Hatton was reies association of Wisconsin, and elected president, and Robert Jamison was reelected secretary of the Neenah police and fire commission broke into a second floor store here at the bankers' meeting Wednesday at a meeting Monday afternoon at over-estimated the amount of ex. He will talk on the "Rising Cost the city hall. Mr. Hatton has served as president for the past six to tax into assessment and to step

Necnah-Luther Leagues of this district met Sunday afternoon at St. 347 Oak-st, died at Theda Clark Paul Lutheran church, An unusually hospital early Tuesday morning fol- fine program was presented, the fealowing a brief illness. She was ture being the address of the Rev.

LUTHER LEAGUES MEET

play and the Appleton delegation

furnished the musical part of the

PLAY NEXT SUNDAY Neenah-The Neenah Merchant team of the Little Fox baseball league Sunday afternoon will meet the Appleton Athletics at Lakeview diamond, according to Manager Robert Marty. The team won its first Lawrence college nine by a score of

SIGN WITH TEAM Neenah- Leonard and Edward

Valley league season next Sunday Menasha-The Indian patrol was ground league, which will start play within the next two weeks under direction of Armin Gerhardt. S88 DEPOSITED

Neenah-A total of \$85 was dedeposited Tuesday morning by 362

grade school pupils during the weekly banking hour. At Lincoln school the total was \$24 22 by 61 depositors; at Roosevelt school, \$17.86 by 116 depositors; at McKinley school, the smallest in the city, the total was \$17.90 by \$5 depositors, and at Washington school the total was \$28.02 Harold Mertz. ORDER BENCH WARRANTS Neenah-Municipal court has or-

sued for the arrest of Frank Thalke, hospital for treatment

William Neff and Mrs. George Litzenberger of Slatington. Penn., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Clark hospital. Mrs. Joseph Pazeletzke, Menasha, dered that a bench warrant be is-thas been admitted to Theda Clark

Neenan, who was to appear Monday | Clayton Ewing is receiving treat-

Honored In Washington

Guild of America in compliment to An interesting Wisconsin party of Edwin Markham, America's beloved the past week was that given in Mrs. Donna W. Crabtree, who honor of Sen. John J. Blaine and lived in River Falls while her hus-Professor E. B. Hart by a group of band, J. W. Crabtree, was president University of Wisconsin alumni now of the River Falls Normal School.

> Professor Hart, chairman of the agricultural chemistry department of the University of Wisconsin, is serving as expert consultant for the protein and nutrition division of the bureau of chemistry and soils of the lepartment of commerce.

Phillips, Dr. Henry Stevens, and F. W. Irish, all former students or as ed their college courses, did she resociates of Professor Hart, and now turn to her painting. Her portrait members of the nutrition staff of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

> their way home from Florida. While here, they visited with Dr. and Mrs Lewis W. Austin, also formerly of La Crosse. The Taylors now make their home in Minneapolis

stopped here with her mother for a few days before going on to New Mrs. Frank Jacobs of Madison spent several days in the Capital

iast week, then went on to Rich-

During her brief stay in Washings ion. Mrs. Jacobs was entertained at luncheon by Miss Alice Regan, formerly of Madison, sister of Mrs. A. G. Schmedeman, wife of the mayor of Madison.

Miss Mary Louise Browne, formerly of Appleton, now dean of women at American University, has been busy recently entertaining the heads 1932-33. Congressional plans for tax of various University student organizations.

Treasury records of receipts and expenditures since 1791 show that pert for a few days. iay at Theda Clark hospital.

It exceeds the Civil war deficit by Oshkosh is visiting her mother, \$3.500,000,000 and towers out of sight of the next highest peace-time defi-

From present indications it is going to be the hardest deficit in history to meet. A prosperous and victorious na-

tion resented little congress' imposi-

tion of the highest taxes it had ever known to balance the budget within three years of the world war's termi-Patriotism was rampant. The deficit was expected. Americans looked upon the tax burden as one of their

own making. They had grown ac-

excess profits taxes and an income tax basis which touched almost ev- orma and other western states. err wage earner. The revenue from customs began mounting again as Europe turned from war to work, and the United States enjoyed an extremely favor-

able balance of international trade. Neenah-The Neenah Amusement | Liquor taxes were bringing in mijessociation held its annual meeting lions in revenue—\$483,000,000 in corporation taxes netted \$5,400.000,-000,000 in 1931 and an estimated

> Now, after 14 years of peace and 12 years with a comfortable surplus in the treasury, congress suddenly is faced with the necessity of boosiing taxes again.

> This time it cannot impose a war profits tax of 80 per cent or many other taxes justified by aimed strife. It is on what earning power is left the budget balancing depends. Current tax bills propose to bring incomes hitherto considered too small up the rate of taxation in the higher brackets which have failed to pay customary revenue because of declining business. There is an effort to place corpora-

tion, inheritance, estate and gift taxes and surtaxes higher than the war basis. The cry of "soak the rich" is raised against the current revenue measure because of these proposals. The tax bill stix has a long road to travel, but it generally is con-

ceded that the final form will parallel in many instances the war-revenue bills. There are fewer sources now than then, and the per capita circulation

of money is lower. It will take a

NEENAH PERSONALS

drastic bill to produce results.

Toeppler and sons, Clarence and Fred, spent Sunday with Milwaukee The Rev. C. E. Fraz and Norton

Neubauer have signed with the Williams have left for La Crosse to Whiting Paper company softball attend a meeting of the English team, which will open its Fox River | Lutheran Synod of the North West-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimberly of morning at Green Bay. The same Washington, D. C. are spending team will play in the Neenah play- several weeks here with relatives. Francis Oison, Edward Toeppler

and Miss Schmidt spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chapelle

and daughter of Johet, Ill., spent the weekend with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gerbardt spent the weekend with Paul and Waida Gerhardt at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. George Rausch, Mrs

Mrs. Claude Charron submitted to a major operation Sunday at Theda

Mr. Crabtree is now secretary of the National Education Association.

living in the Capital.

coet which she herself had painted. Mrs. Crabtree, a native of Nebraska, abandoned her art for homemak ing when she married, although she had been most successful in teach ing and in having some of her The Wisconsin hosts were Dr. D. paintings exhibited in Chicago gal-Breese Jones, Dr. E. M. Nelson, S leries. Not until a year or two ago. after her three daughters had finish-

> Mr. and Mrs. James B. Taylor, formerly of La Crosse, spent some time in Washington recently on

Uncle Sam, However, Faces was Mrs. Munson Burton, who

mond, Va., to meet Mrs. George Geary, formerly of Madison. The two then drove to Louisville, Kv.

ing their mother, Mrs. Minnie Lam Mrs. Joseph Muntner, Menasha, submitted to a minor operation Mon-Neenah-Mrs. Charles Bridges of

Mrs. Carl Clausen. D. H. Green of Joliet, Ill., who has been spending a few days in the win cities, has returned. Edward F. Grogan has returned

from Minneapolis where he submitted to an operation. Mrs. Oliver Smith and daughter. Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kimball leave

the latter part of the week for De

troit, Mich., where they will make their future home. Their residence property on Church-st has been leased by Dick Jagerson. Harry Williams has returned from

a three weeks' business trip to Calif-Miss Doris Stroemmer is spending a few days visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Einer Jorgenson and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Newberry, Mich. George Dubois has returned from a two weeks' vacation visit in

ted to an emergency operation Monday afternoon at Theda Clark hos-Richard Smith had his tonsils re-

Bertha Ostroski, Menasha, submit-

moved Tuesday at Theda Clark hos-Experiments by Illinois scientists have indicated that diet has much

effect upon development of intelli-

gence in children.

IS CASTOR OIL A BLADDER PHYSIC?

No. but juniper oil is. Use it to drive out impurities and excess acids that cause the irritation which results in getting up nights, bladder weakness, eg pains, backache and burning Get juniper oil in the form of Bukets, the bladder physic, also containing buchu leaves, etc. Use a 25c test boy. If not satisfied your druggist will return your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by Voigt's Drug Store, Schlintz Bros. Co., H. A. Brauer, Kaukauna. Wis., Trayser's Drug Store, New London, Wis.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

of Edwin Markham is most delight-Post-Crescent's Washington Society Washington-A former resident of Wisconsin was honored recently at reception held here by the Poers

WORLD COURT YOTE IS EXPECTED THIS **WEEK IN COMMITTEE**

Senator LaFollette Is Member of Group Considering Matter.

> BY BUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington - The secate committee on foreign relations, of which Sen. Robert M. La Follette,, Jr. is a member, is expected to vote during the week on whether to consider a proposed reservation to the World Court protecol which would prevent that court from administering any code of international law containing inequalities based on sex.

Mrs. Max Rotter of Milwaukee, a Wisconsin leader of the National Woman's party, has been in Washington for the last fortnight working for the proposed reservation.

The Woman's Party proposed the reservation because the only part of OFFER BULLETINS AS the international code on which the last codification conference agreed, with the United States dissenting alone among 40 nations participating, is an agreement on nationality which would make a woman's nationality dependent upon her husband's, a principle abandoned by the United States in its own national law. Only three nations have rati fied it, however-Norway, Monaca and Brazil. Ten must ratify befor it becomes effective.

The first step is to get a hearing. Sen. La Follette is pledged to giving a hearing, but is not yet pledged to support the reservation, More Opposition

The National Leaue of Women Voters, always previously a leader in supporting equal nationality laws, came out against the reservation during the past week at its Derroit convention, on the grounds that it is "blanker" provison. The American Federation of Labor has asked to be neard against it.

Sen. Thomas Walsh of Montana a native of Two Rivers, Wis., and a graduate of the University of Wisreservation, as he is opposed to all World Court reservations.

Dr. C. Dwight Marsh, for 20 years biology professor at Ripon college, and secretary of the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey, and lecturer at Milwaukee Medical college, died here last week after spending a lifetime fighting serious livestock diseases.

Persistent requests of Wisconsin Rapids residents for a change in plans for their new postoffice build- lar block. ing to substitute stone for red brick may be granted, notwithstanding the usual treasury department policy against allowing changes involving tion and the cost of the site to the expense after the contract has been

This was revealed in a letter to Representative Gerald Boileau of Wausau from the treasury departvising architect is sending drawings \$35,000 property.

HOOVER SAYS JUSTICE IS BEST SAFEGUARD

FOR WORLD'S PEACE

Washington -(P) Justice was described Monday by President Hoover as "the safest cornerstone upon which peoples may erect the entire social organiza-The chief executive made this

statement in a message to the American Conference on Institutions for the Establishment of International Justice, which met here today at the call of the American Peace society. "The only assurance," President Hoover said, "of the equal

protection of all in the enjoyment of their rights is justice; and, with justice assured, nations would have little to fear for their safety or their peace."

Earlier, Frederick H. Payne, assistant secretary of war, told the conference that "permanent harm" to America's defense structure would result if it were further reduced.

this summer but who have had no ed this unusual distribution.

of the department of horticulture, has prepared a bulletin especially for unemployed persons who may turn to the raising of vegetables, as a means of stocking the home cellar to meet the family needs.

This bulletin and others for unemployed persons are offered by the university college of agriculture upon request. Many practical ways of finding a job or creating remunerative work are suggested in the extension division's new booklet on employment opportunities. Several hundred copies have already been mailed and university officials expect thousands more will be distri-

consin, leads the opposition to the of the proposed exterior to the construction engineer requesting an estimate of the cost.

Present plans for the building call for red brick exterior only the front trimmed in stone. Wisconsin Rapids wants a building of stone and if that is impossible, stone trimmings. on all the walls

The site of the new building is in a locality of fine buildings and property owners and churches in the vicinity are disappointed by the prospect of the untrimmed walls. which will be in full view, as the building occupies an entire triangu-

Boileau is hopeful that the request for stone will be granted due to the his probable holding and will tempt fact that the contract for construct them to defend. From his hand, a government together amount to only \$97,483 as compared to \$125,000 limit

of cost for the building. The site for the building cost the best. government only \$20,000 Wisconsin

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

· World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

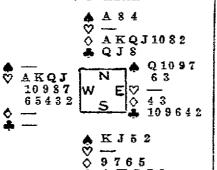
A STUDY IN PSYCHOLOGY

There are two elements which | teen-card heart suit. South cannot | First Time Play of its Kind Is | public attitude toward them." enter into the bidding of a hand have a trick in hearts. On his Opat Bridge: The first, which is con- ening bid he is, therefore, definitely stant, and which is the base of all marked with the club Ace. and, consound Contract bidding, is the hon- sequently, if West has a card of or content of the hand-the question any other suit in his hand, it must of the number of honor tricks held, be a loser. As East can have none of which, of course, is modified by the his partner's suit to lead, the bid of distribution of the suits in the hand; seven notrump is safe. If West the second, and perhaps equally im- does not bid seven hearts immediateportant, is the study of the psychol-, ly it will be impossible for North to ogy of partners and opposing play- draw this inference; consequently,

Hand No. 16-the grand finale of monds eventually and to double the the World Bridge Olympic, partici- bid of seven hearts, pated in by more than 30,000 players in all parts of the world-was a Simple sittey in parenously, south, the Dealer, was given cards to justify ding. Playing at the Cavandish Club, and music. a minimum Opening bid. West, the! in New York, one South player op-. This is the first time a musical second player, was given that dream ened the bidding with one club. Mr. fect Hand." North was given a hand Oswald Jacoby, who has a reputa-! AID TO UNEMPLOYED, strong alike in honor cards and distion for loving the unusual and tribution. East was the only player spectacular in bidding, decided to Madison -(A)- Unemployed per- who was a spectator at the spectacusons who desire to become gardeners | hr bidding which generally follow- overcall this bid with one diamond.

The East and West par on this preciated fully Mr. Jacoby's bidding the National Bridge Association, was annual distribution, and any score playing the hand at! she determined to make the bid of hearts. The North and South par two hearts. East, of course, passed. • QJ43 was seven notrump bid and made, and South under the impression. © 6 4 2 was seven notrump bid and made, and South, under the impression in case West overscalled South's Op. that Mr. Jacoby had bid two dia- A 10 S did not bid sexen hearts immediate.; monds, passed North's bid. In conly, par for North and South was sev- sequence, the North player had the on hearts doubled and made by opponents.

The hand was: South-Dealer. East-West vulnerable.



A A K 7 5 3 The Bidding (Figures after bids in table refer

explanatory parao numbered

West North East South $7\heartsuit(1)$ 7NT(2) Pass Pass Pass 1-West should not bid his lay

down Grand Slam immediately, as it will be a warning to opponents of Defensive bid of seven spades is by no means improbable, and, consequently, he should make some other declaration, pass probably being the

2-When West bids seven hearts, ment, advising him that the super- Rapids paying \$15,000 toward the vulnerable, North can make the definite inference that he has a thir-

MUSICAL COMEDY IS SELECTED FOR **PULITZER AWARD**

Named Prize Winner of

decorous company, the Pulitzer year; Walter Duranty of the New vaded today by a rollicking new- each for the her same comer, "Of Thee I Sing." whose spondence: Its autnors, George A. Kaufman,

were among the 16 individuals and for his book, "My Experiences in one newspaper designated for the the World War," for the best book Tois hand afforded many players 1952 Pulitzer awards for outstand-ton American history; simple study in psychology. South, opportunities for most unusual bid, ing schievement in the fields of Pearl S. Buch-\$1,000 for her notdrama, journalism, literature, art el, "The Good Earth." for the best

comedy has been chosen and in an book, "Theodore Roosevelt," for the

printed below will be discussed to morrew. East-Dealer

Both sides vulnerable.

QJ 10 9 7 N A K 10 8 Ε 7 A K

S'idy the hand, decide how you would bid and play it and then compare the results you obtain with lished in an American newspaper those shown in tomerrow's article. (Copyright 1902, Ely Culbertson)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF. ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

nouncing the award the trustees of U. S. MAY PROVIDE Columbia university said:

"This award may seem unusual but the play is unusual. Not only is it coherent and well knit enough to be classed as a play, aside from affairs committee is expected to rethe music, but it is a biting and true port favorably on the Peavey bill satire of American politics and the

York Times, and Charles G. Ross of each for the best example of corre-John T. McCatcheon of the Chica-

Ernst Bacon, San Francisco -

and William Harrison, New York.

were founded in the will of Joseph

Chute, Tuesday, May 3rd. Chets Orch. Adm. 25c & 15c.

Thurs .- Fri .- Better Than Ever, "THE BIG PARADE"

Sat.-Sun.-BUCK JONES in "The DEADLINE"

Other prize winners were: The Indianapolis News-\$500 gold; ture department for the manufacture medal for the most disinterested and of cheap explosures for clearing farm meritorous public service by an .

New York-P-That staid and American newspaper during the

go Tribune-\$100 for the best cartoon published in an American newsthe will be forced to bid seven dia- Morrie Ryshind and Ira Gershwin. General John J. Pershing-\$2,000

novel by an American author. Henry F. Princie-\$1,000 for his

hest American biography. George Dil'on-\$1,800, awarded his beek of peems, "The Flowering Stone," as the best volume of verse; and \$18,521,220 649 worth of silver. \$1,500 annual scholarship awarded to the American music student deemed most talented and deserving,

Francesco Roggeri, New York \$1,500 annual scholarship given the most promising and deserving American art student.

Frank R. Kelly, Brooklyn, Selma Hautzik, New York, and Jonataan Springer, Port Chester, N Y .- \$1,500 traveling scholarship each, awarded to honor students at Columbia School of Journalism, Alternates are Michael J. Caplan, New York; Betty Ballantine, Berkeley, Calif.,

Prizes for the best editorial puband the best work of a reporter during the year were not awarded.

The awards, which total \$17,000

Dance. Legion Hall, Little

Fried Frog Legs Tonite, Stark's Hotel.

ADDED - MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE-METROTONE NEWS

CHEAP EXPLOSIVES

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-The house military authorizing the secretary of war to turn over deteriorated and unserviceable ammunition to the agricul-

Following a bearing Saturday at which Representative Hubert H. Pea New of Washburn, sponsor of the oll, and Gerald Boileau of Wausau and Genige J. Schneider of Appleton stressed the importance to farmers in Wisconsin and other states of obtaming cheap explosive to clear their cut over land, a mintary affairs subcommittee reported the bill favorubly. That the measure will not recente opposition from the war departners is indicated by the fact that Major General Samuel Hot, chief of the ordnance bureau, testified at the rearing in behalf of the Peavey bill.

All the mones in the world, during the 405 years from 1493 to 1918, produced \$21 120,298 527 worth of gold



DANCE **DARDANELLA**

Ballroom WED., May 4th (Cor. 9th and Racine Sts., Hi-way 41, MENASHA) MUSIC By

WEISSMULLER

Art Schulz Walter Smolinske, Prop. Plenty of good parking space zives like ruber.

The eggs of alligators have

hard shell. They are covered with

a yielding, transparent material tha



SHE HAD TO TAKE THE WORST OF LIFE TO GET THE

LORETTA YOUNG WINNIE LIGHTNER NORMAN FOSTER A Warner Bros. Hit!

Durham's Low Prices Have Started Building 22 NEW BUILDINGS AND REMODEL JOBS

Seated North was a player who ap-

doubtful satisfaction of playing a

laydown Grand Slam in notrump at

a two heart declaration and see-

ing one of her opponents win all

This was not nearly as spectacu-

lar, however, as the treatment giv-

en this hand by Mr. Edward Hymes

at the Deschapelles Club, in New

York. South opened the bidding with

one club, West overcalled with two

hearts, and Mr. Hymes, sitting

North, bid six hearts. East and

South passed in turn, West doubled.

and Mr. Hymes, sending out the

strongest of "Save. Oh, Save" calls

redoubled. East, South and West

passed in turn, and then West, of

Many players, however, through

expert use of psychological princi-

ples, arrived at the correct contract.

which was seven hearts, doubled by

West, provided he did not disclose

the nature of his holding with an

immediate Overcall of seven hearts.

or seven notrump for North and

South if West made the mistake

of bidding seven hearts over the

TODAY'S POINTER

Contract, the human equation is par-

amount. The basic principle of sound

bidding is to conceal your strength

from your opponents as far as nos-

sible and to encourage your partner

sufficiently to cause him to re-

TOMORROW'S HAND

The bidding and play of the hand

In the bidding of every hand at

course, took all the tricks.

Opening bid of one club.

the tricks.

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SOFTBALL ACTIVITIES

TO START NEXT WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent

Lutheran Men's club, Catholic Men's

Major W. O. Setliff, Re-

Special to Post-Crescent

the aims and purposes of the organ-

ization. He stated that the Legion

those of other wars. The education

of children of veterans so that they

might make it possible to take care

of the mentaly deranged veterans by

providing hospital treatment was

another of the Legion's projects, he

The Legion will, continued Mayor

Serliff, take steps to see to that labor

moved the possibility of a war would

be greatly lessened. The speaker

not back of the present movement

to get the soldiers' bonus bill passed

tary club to stand back of and co-

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent

the Colburn home in Shiocton. In

drews received first honors. Miss

The guests were Mrs. Louis Guy

Miss Remice

er of Ironwood, Mich., Miss Harriet

White, Black Creek, Mesdames J. N

Wagner, G. H. Lonkey, M. Mack, E.

W. Kuether, G. M. LaCroix, M. R.

Miss Hay has been an instructor

MISS LEONA VAN TOLL

Special to Post-Crescent

Toll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St.

John church. The Rev. John J.

The attending couple was Miss Mar-

vot both of Little Chute. After the

tha Van Domeien and George Dolle-

served to about 50 guests at the Van

wyk, Fairview Heights, entertained

PRESENT PROGRAM AT

Special to Post-Crescent

Cicero. Miss Hazel Wussow was the

leader and L. F. Mory read the;

Miss Marion Schultz led the topic,

"Opportunity For Life Investment."

Misses Meta Brusewitz and Lucille

The Ladies Aid society of the

Methodist church will meet at the

church Thursday afternoon.

scripture lesson.

Black Creek — The Evangelical;

will live in Kenosha.

no Greenwalt, consolation.

Colburn, Chicago,

HONORS ROSE E. HAY

better civic conditions.

He concluded by asking the Ro-

said.

New London - Major W. O. Set-

dresses Rotarians

gional Commander, Ad-

LEGION UNSELFISH.

club and Bordens.

Will Be Distributed to Needy Families Who Will

(Special to Post-Crescent) dustrial Commission of Madison this city has received 35 assortments of garden seeds to be distributed free to families receiving public aid who

plan to plant a garden this year. exhausted. The only requirement

hy City Clerk Frank Houseman. Fire destroyed the garage and badly damaged a hen house on the Jack Hurd property on Holbeck-st, about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The fire was discovered by passing motorists who notified the owners. The loss, estimated at around \$200, is covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

tained at the home of Mrs. Peder Moller Friday afternoon. Two ta-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, of taking profit out of war is re

afternoon. A Missionary program read. Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Eli Peterson and Miss Edythe Peter

®RISKE IS GRANTED

Murder Trial to Be Conducted in Waushara-co Court Clara Fisher second, and Miss Edat Wautoma

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Interest in the May term of circuit court in Waupaca this week will be appreciably lessened because of the change in venue Manley, B. A. Allender, C. N. Wilgranted Edward Riske who will be cox, Donald Andrews, Kieth Hubtried in the Waushara-co at the bard, Misses Clara Fisher, Esma county sear at Wautoma Upon mo- Schwandt, Ruth Johnson, Marjorie tion of the defense a change of Johnson, Edna Greenwalt, Katheryenue has been granted by Judge ine Hadden, Hilda Maatz, Dorothy Byron B. Parks and the trial will be Thompson, Evelyn Rousseau, Arla scheduled for the fall term. Riske Volentine, June Pooler and Jaunita will be tried for the murder of Louis | Ratsch.

case. Issues of fact for the jury fraternity of Lawrence college. show the First National bank in an

George Rupple is bringing action against George Millerd and the Uni appearing for the city are in' an action against the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co.

CASE DISMISSED AGAINST POEPKE

New London - Through the adlowing his arrest Mr. Poepke had stated that the slot machine in his Mr. and Mrs. John Van Nuland. ton. place was not in use but was merely Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. John Derks.! in sight because of painting which Stanley.

EXPECT COUNCIL TO STUDY MILK ORDINANCE

Special to Post-Crescent

IN SUNDAY LEAGUE

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Lutheran leaguers who have entered a team in the city Witthun sang, "Have You Counted softball league will use the same the Cost." Lois Mae Brusewitz playlineup in a Lutheran league which ed a plano solo and Victor Marcks will play Sunday afternoons. The gave Bible character sketches. The team will be headed by Carl Krueger, prelude was played by Mrs. L. F. who is in charge of the church sport | Mory. program. Their schedule opens next

Dance Mackville Hall, Thurs. May 5. Adms. 25c couple.

Fried Frog Legs Tonite, Stark's Hotel.

Frog Legs tonite at Rud's ily Monday into the Shauger resi-

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Can I have my teeth this week? I'm entered in a beauty contest."

CLINTONVILLE HAS ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM

operate with the local Legionaires in any project which is of commun-Miss Florence Nelson, John ity interest and which is intended to March as King, Queen

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - The annual Junior Prom held Friday evening in the Shiocton — Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Rose high school gymnasium was attend-E. Hay of Fowler, Ind., to James ed by a large crowd. Many out of Colburn of Shiocton was made at town people were present from Mari-6:30 dinner Saturday evening at

on, Appleton, Madison, and other the five hundred, Mrs. Donald An-Miss Florence Nelson, who was chosen Prom Queen, and John Abrahamson, president of the Junior class, led the grand march. The dance program was played by Jack Cameron's orchestra of Appleton. Decorations represented spring cenes and were done in crepe paper of pastel shades, trellisses and evergreens. Lunch was served by members of the class in Domestic Science under the direction of Miss Elsie Kressin. Faculty members in charge of the various committees were E. A. Hutchinson, Burdette Ace and Miss Ferne Schoenfeld. The marriage of Mrs. Sylvia Den-

son to Leo Kesting, both of this city, es Safurday at Waukegar After visiting relatives and friends Waupaca which concern New Lon- past two years. She is a graduate of at Chicago and Dundee, Ill., they will return to Clintonville to reside. Mr. Kesting has for a number of years been employed as motorcycle policeman in this city.

Myrna Knapp, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knapp, residing on Stewart-st received serious cuts about the face when she fell on some glass at her home. Nine stitches were necessary to close the wounds, which were near her nose and eyes. The accident occurred when her heel caught on the Little Chute - Miss Leona Van steps of the rear porch at her home causing her to fall against a large tin Van Toll and Peter De Klein piece of plate glass which was taken both of this village were married at

from the door of an automobile. Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and children of Kiel, former residents Sprangers performed the ceremony, of this city, have been visiting several days with friends and relatives

Mrs. R. G. Gibson and daughter. ceremony a wedding breakfast was Mrs. Harley Wyle of Milwaukee, are spending a week at the Gibson home Milwaukee Sunday after spending Mr. and Mrs. George Van Hees- the weekend here.

Harry Block and daughter, Mrs. the occasion being their tenth wed- 2 week in this city.

Miss Harriet Quall, student at night trains. ding anniversary. Cards provided amusement. Guests were: Mr. and Wisconsin University, spent the and Mrs. John Van Domelen, Mr. her sister, Mrs. George McCauley. diamond jubilee of the city of Apple-

Royal Neighbors of America will lard Roesler. conduct initiation ceremonies at their regular meeting Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. ball.

Dorcas society will meet Thurs-BLACK CREEK MEETING day afternoon in the Congregational church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. T. A. Patterson, Mrs. Arthur Luebke and Mrs. Herman Nass. league of Christian Endeavor held a

> day evening. Bethany Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brusewitz sang "I Need Thee Every Hour" and the matron's club motored to the nome of Mrs. G. A. Kemmer near Marion Friday afternoon, where a party was held in her honor. Sewing and bridge provided entertainment, after which a luncheon was served. High score at cards was tallied by Mrs. Frank The following committee is in

SOFTBALL POPULAR

i ter turning in a 3-2 win.

RECORD CROWD HEARS CONCERT AT KIMBERLY Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly-The largest crowd at

an indoor concert by the Kimberly Community band this year heard Abrahamson Lead Grand the Sunday evening program at the Club house. "Sounds from Ireland," overture, was well received, as was, Paul Eastwood. The hit of the program was "Dragon of Villiars," a new selection and one of the most difficult numbers ever attempted by the band. It emphasizes the reed section of the band. This was the last of the indoor concerts

13 PUPILS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Report Shows Many Dale Students Were Not Absent or Tardy

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-The following students had perfect attendance for April in the erson. Noia Nutter, Eunice Virginia Phillippi, man. Rouse, Beulah Rock, Dennis Wilch, Russel Schultz, LeRoy Sommers. Harland Abel, Lorna J. Brever and

Delmar Philippi. The following pupils participated in the athletic events which were held at Hortonville, Friday: Virginia Philippi, LaVerne Abei. Irene Arnot,

Harland Abel. In the intelligence test Lorraine Hanselman was highest with an

average of 89. Plans are being made for graduation exercises. Ha Prentice, Charlotte Lecy, Doro

thy Peterson and Harold Bock attended a birthday party given by Warren Fulcer of Appleton Friday evening. Wisconsin Rapids won Sunday's

ball game from Daie.

Ascension day will be observed at St. Joseph church with services at 10 a. m. St. Paul Lutheran church will have a German service at 7:30 in the evening. The summer schedlibrary. A report will be given by Toll home. Mr. and Mrs. De Klein in this city. Mr. Wyle returned to the with services at 9:45 went into effect at the Lutheran church Sunũay.

large number of friends and rela- Phillip Gordon of Chicago, former train service here. No. 1 now arrives owned by his father, Martin School, held a music class recital Friday tives at their home Sunday evening. Clintonville residents are spending at 7:41 a.m. and No. 2 at 5:51 p. m. Nos. 5 and 6 have been changed to Ray School Friday.

At a meeting of the Union ceme-John Leppla and Walter Voight furnish the music. and Mrs. William Williamsen, Mr. About 30 boy scouts from the Clin- were elected directors. It was voted

parade. This parade was a feature entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Donald

A caughter, Carlyn Lola.

FORTY WOMEN ATTEND SHIOCTON MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-The Willing Workers of the Congregational church were en-The monthly meeting of Christus tertained at the church parlors Outagamie-co nurse, were at the and State Inspector Giles. Improve-Wednesday afternoon by the followchurch basement. The Lutheran Mrs. John Laird and Mrs. W. L. ter, LaFollette, Pershing, Rexford, years. Brotherhod will meet there Wednes Laird.

ing of the Economics club held at anti-toxin. the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday including groups from Black Creek. Ten members of the O. E. S. past Stephensville and Hortonville. About 26 were served at dinner. Miss Harriet Thompson, county

club leader, conducted the meeting. John Komp. Refinishing of furniture was completed and the waxing of furniture discussed. Hooked rugs, which the groups have completed were brought to the meeting and were also discussed. These will be on display in one of the windows of a bus-New London-A new sport at the iness place in Appleton during the high school softball is attracting \$0 week of the bi-centennial celebrastudents every week. Teams are tion. Footstools finished by memcaptained by Leonard Hoffman, Wil- bers of the groups will also be dis- One demand is that the mixing drum liam Garot, Leonard Dernbach and played. The remainder of the day "Fuzzy" Felsner. Gorman Smith was spent on discussions of cost of whirling counterfoils may be seen and Benny Bessett, all seniors. Mon- tumes for the Style Show which will by those who had laid their money day night's game between Hoffman be presented by the women of these on the horses. Another point of disand Bessett's team showed the late groups. This meeting was the last satisfaction is that there are not to be conducted this season.

AT CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Walter Reif Is Named President of Chilton Woman's Club

OFFICERS ELECTED

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - Mrs. Walter Reif was elected president of the woman's club at the home of Mrs. G. M. Morrissey Monday afternoon. Other officers elected for the ensuing two years were: Mrs. Gerhard Jensen, vice president; Mrs. Earl Mescar, secretary; Mrs. Roland Tesch, treasurer. The annual expenses for the Girl Scouts were allowed, and Mrs. Tesch and Mrs. Andrew Johnson again selected as Girl Scout leaders for the coming year. Three trustees for the scouts were appointed, Mrs. Gerhard Jensen, Mrs. William Mc Maio and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey. The club also paid bills for milk for school children who were unable to purchase it for themselves. Mrs. Torval Tollefson read a paper

on "Grace Coolidge, Home-maker." The paper was to have been read at previous meeting, but due to Mrs. Tollefson's illness it was postponed During the year the club had been divided into two sections, with Mrs Frank Tesch and Mrs. Walter Kurtz as attendance captains, Mrs. Tesch': group was declared the loser, so it will entertain the club members or May 16, with a supper and program Mrs. Morrissey and Mrs. Anna Glenn were hosiesses Monday, The senior class play, "Listen to

Leon" will be presented at the Chil ton theatre on the evening of June The play is a three act comedy and is being directed by Arthu Imm. The cast of characters includes: Archibald Darby, a friend of Leon's, Zeno Hertel: Anne Cushman, Carolyn's friend, Ruth Davis: Carolyn Jamison, herself, Colonel Bryan's Ward, Virginia Ortlieb: Leon Bryan himself, Gervase Parker; Guiseppe, his man, Gregory Buech el; Colonel Bryan, Leon's uncle, Melchoir Bloomer; Babe, Leon's daugh-

ter. Delphine Loehr. Work on the ground approache to the east Forest Junction overhead was begun last week, the work being in charge of R. E. Meyers of Mil waukee. The contract calls for the placing of 72.000 yards of earth in 55 working days. Gravel crushing equipment of the town of Brillion was set up this week in the Fred Haese pit, and work is to-be started at once. Twelve motor truck owners, all residents of the town of Brillion, have contracted to haul the gravel. The truck drivers are divided into two shifts alternating every six working days. In hand labor positions men with dependents will be given two weeks of employment to ne week for single men. Only residents of the town will be employed.

On Wednesday afternoon the Girl Scouts observed Music Week with a program prepared by Katherine Minahan, Jane Peik, Dorothy Bechlem and Patricia McHale. On Saturday the girls, went on a hike to gather May flowers, and were given tests in map making, following an observation.

About 3.500 pounds of sugar beet seed was delivered to farmers this upper grace room of Dale graded week. Two hundred and sixty-five school: Norman Giebel, Evelyn Pet- acres of sugar beets have been contracted for at Potter

The Chilton School band, which took part in the tournament held at Appleton Saturday was placed in the home here. Born at Greenville on third division in Class C. They made | Sept. 7, 1859, Mr. Sommers lived in a creditable showing in the parade contest and were placed well up among the place winners in the when he retired from his farm and maneuvering bands.

The soloist and ensemble group placed as follows: cornet sola, Erwin Reichwald, third place: trombone sola, Clarence Luchterhand, third place: clarinet solo, Erwin Siegrist, third place: alto saxophone solo Clarence Koehler, second place; tuba solo, Harold Schaff, tied for second place: snare drum solo, Joyce ter, Mrs. Elia Bishop, New London, Wright, second place; clarinet quartet, Dorothy Tollefson, first clarinet, Irwin Siegrist, second clarinet, June Klofanda, third clarinet: Elroy

SCHOOL PURCHASES FARM FROM FATHER

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida- John School has pur-A change has been made in the chased the Beaten farm formerly

Mrs. Lydia Powies has moved into the Edgar Skenandore place.

ed troops from other cities in the Mr. and Mrs. August Grossman ock had her fingers injured when a by Poldini. Anita Schultz; "Here eration of a slot machine in his pool Mrs. Frank Gerritts, Mr. and Mrs. Valley Council to take part in a big and Mrs. Lena Lapp of Dale were car door was shut on her right band. Comes the Band." by Doenhoff. Earl Potratz. stated that because of conditions Mrs. George Gerritts, Feedom; Mr. of the opening day of a week's cele Lapp of Hortonville Friday evening. and Mrs. Jesse Cornelius fractured afternon.

> Ed. Wiliamberge is building a born April 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- blacksmith shop opposite Mrs. Nellie Vandenbergs store.

ADMINISTER SERUM TO RURAL CHILDREN Special to Post-Crescent

ing hostesses. Miss Elizabeth Laird, where pupils from Elm Grove Cen- and equipment during the past few Sleepy Hollow and the local school About 40 were present at the meet- received the first treatment of toxin

Mrs. Ernest Kroeger entertained Medina: Mrs. L. F. Steidl and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes, A. H. Diedrich, G.

A. Jolin, Ray Kiermas and Clarence Casey attended the fight at Appleton Thursday evening.

IRISH SWEEP CRITICIZED Criticism, believed to have been

started by the many losers, is being leveled at the Irish Hospitals Sweep in Dublin, Irish Free State. be made of crystal so that the mass enough consolation prizes.

Flapper Fanny Says CLINTONVILLE NINE

Opponents

(Special to Post-Crescent)

ville. He struck out 4 men and al-

lowed 4 hits and 2 runs. The Ath

letics collected 12 hits from Green

About fifty friends and relatives

gathered at the home of Mr. and

urs. George Below Saturday eve-

ning to surprise them on their

wenty-fifth wedding anniversary

The evening was spent at cards

Five hundred was played at eight

tables, and a late luncheon was

served. Prîzes were won by Mrs

Henry Korb, Mrs. Paul Kluth, Her

man Hupke and John Below. Out of

town guests included Mrs. Charles

Larson of Eau Claire, Mr. and Mrs

Leonard Buckholz and son of Nev

The marriage of George Below to

Miss Clara Miller both of Clinton-

ville took place April 30, 1907, at the

home of the latter's parents. one

mile south of this city. They have

lived here since that time, where

Mr. Below is engaged in plastering

and cement contracting business

Donald, both of Clintonville.

church here Sunday evening,

They have two sons, Raymond and

About 250 Lutherans attended the

o'clock dinner was served by the

Ladies Aid society in the church

dining hall. Talks on work of the

Valparaiso university occupied mos

of the evening. These were given

by the Rev. H. Kumnick, dean of

students at the university, the Rev

Paul Roehrs of Wausau, the Rev

O. Nuechterlein of Bowler, Herman

Voss of Manawa and Otto C. Eber

hardt of this city. Delegates were

present from Manawa, Symco, Nich-

olson, Bowler, Tigerton and Embar

Speckhard, pastor of St. Martin Lu-

ville, Bonduel Green Bay, Wausau,

Luxemburg, Hortonville, Manawa,

Algoma and Sugar Bush were rep-

TO MEET AT FREMONT

Special to Post-Crescent

Hahn, and Chapter Kinsman were

Fremont - Guy Kinsman, Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz en-

tertained at a card party Saturday

evening. Five tables of five hundred

were played. Prizes were won by

Linda Marquardt Mrs. Paul Zuehlke

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Looker, Mr

Mrs. John Sherburne, Weyauwega

society will meet Wednesday after

The hostesses are Mrs. Ernst Mar

tin, Mrs. Fred Oestreich, and Mrs

lage board wil be held Tuesday eve

German şervices will be held at

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arndt, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Laabs and Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Goetsch were called to

serious illness of a sister Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Lyle Ottis of Antigo and

Elsworth Carter of Chicago were

visitors at the home of Mr. and

ed for years by his father, William

On Thursday, Ascension Day,

mass at the St. Peter and Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graef and son

Mr. and Mrs. John Dobberstein

Rocsler and family of Dale, Mr. and

Frog Legs tonite at Rud's

Mrs. William Sheerin.

ohn, E. A. Graef and Miss Mabel

The monthly meeting of the vil-

The St. Paul, Lutheran Ladies Aid

LADIES AID SOCIETY

trout fishing. Sunday_

Lorn and John Drews.

Saturday evening.

William Fisher.

played by Milton Nelson

Bay who also used two pitchers.



Many a book comes under the maining four innings for Clintonheading of "novel" even though its

MAPLE CREEK PAIR MARRIED 25 YEARS

Friends Honor Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krueger at Anniversary Party

Special to Post-Crescent

Maple Creek - Relatives of Mr. nd Mrs. Herbert Krueger came to their home Sunday to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The brides maids and grooms man of the honored couple of 25 years were present. They were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilker, Mrs. Emil Dobberstein of Oshkosh, and Herman Krueger, New London, Other Guests included. Rev. and Mrs. Immanuel Boettcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Koehler and Arnold Gradl of Hortonville Mr. and Mrs. August Terkes New London, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Pribernow and family, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Hiniz and family August Ziemer, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. August Ziemer, Jr. Clarence Ziemer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Witt and son Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. James Nielson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luebke of Deer Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- R. Molotky of Nicholson, the Rev ter Stitchman and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kronburg, Mrs. Zerbel and Albert Zerbel, A mock marriage was a feature during the afternoon.

The Parent Teacher association of the Golden Hill school is rehearsing for a three-act play to be given at their school soon. Mesdames August Schwandt, Elmer Kiug and Mrs. Fred Raeder are on the social committee and met Monday evening to complete plans.

HENRY SOMMERS DIES AT HORTONVILLE HOME Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville—Henry Sommers, 72. died suddenly this morning at his that village until six years ago

moved to this village. Survivors are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Frank Koeppel, Ellington, and Miss Alice at home; five sons, Edward, Ellington; Henry and Frank of Greenville, and James and William at home; one brother. John Sommers of this place: one sis-

and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning from St. Pe- and Mrs. Albert Luedtke, Mr. and ter and Paul Catholic church, the Mrs. Ray Looker, and Mrs. Edward Steinmetz, fourth clarinet, third Rev. Theodore Kolbe, officiating. Rose were among guests at a bridge Burial will be in St. Patrick cemeparty given at the home of Mr. and tery, Siephensville.

MUSIC CLASS RECITAL HELD AT HORTONVILLE | noon in the basement of the church

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville-Miss Olga Boeticher A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. night at her studio. Following is the program: "Whistling School- ning at the Village hall. The Young Peoples club will give boy," by Rowe, Donald Kruse; "Poua social at St. Mary school hall Tues- pee Valsante," by Poldini, Pearl the St. Paul Lutheran church, Mrs. Henry Gerritts, Stanley, Mr. weekend in this city at the home of tery association Thursday evening day evening. Morris Wheelock will Diestier, "Absent," by Richards, Thursday evening. Blanche Schmeling: "Goodnight," by Nevins, Marion Towne; duet, "Le Petit Cardaval," by Streabbog, Ron-Saturday evening, Alvina Wheel aid and Leslie Kruse; "Music Box," Sturgeon Bay Sunday because of the Clayton, 10 year old son of Mr. Buchman: "The Bee in the Clover," by Geibel, Veronica Buchman; "Twinkling Stars," by Krogmann. Leslie Kruse. A party was held fol- Mrs. Jacob Schafer Sunday. lowing the recital at which games

> The school board held a regular ments in the building. He has had monthly meeting at the high school a wall built under the whole build-Friday evening. A commercial deing and has had installed one of the partment teacher. Miss Carlson of most artistic modern fronts on Main Unity, was engaged for next year, Street. thus completing the force. Reports Stephensville-Dr. J. L. Benton, were given following the inspection Appleton, and Miss Marie Klein, of County Superintendent Meating Catholic Church will begin at eight o'cleck, a. m. village school. Thursday morning ment has been made in buildings Fischer were entertained Sunday at

were played and refreshments serv-

A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Milwaukee at the home of Mr. and Kuhn. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp held

at cards Thursday afternoon. Prizes a family reunion Friday evening at entertained relatives at dinner Sunwere awarded to Mrs. Alois Gries- their home on Nashet, the occasion day in honor of their son Hugo bach, Greenville, Mrs. A. P. Stingle, being the seventy-first birthday and who was confirmed that day at the niversary of Mrs. Lena Lapp of Emmanuel Lutheran Church at Hor-Dale. Relatives present besides the tonville. Those present were Mrs Don Lapp family were Mr. and Mrs. Adeline Heiterhoff and son Harold Chris Fahley and daughter and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Dobberstein, and Mrs. George Lapp and children Kerman Dobberstein from Hortonof Dale. Other guests were Mr. Ville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hands and Mrs. August Grossman of Dale chke and family, Oto Hanschke, Mr. who have celebrated the occasion and Mrs. Edward Dobberstein and with Mrs. Lapp for many years, family and Mrs. William Kanamann Mr. Grossman being born on the of Mukwa; Mr. and Mrs. Edward same day in the Town of Dale. Mrs. George Doman entertained Mrs. Armin Dobberstein and family

relatives Saturday at a 6:30 dinner of New London and Mr. and Mrs. in honor of the birthday annivers. Henry Dobberstein and daughter ary of her mother, Mrs. Amelia Marie of Hortonia. Morack. Theodore Gartzke, who recently

took over the clothing store conduct . Place, in the Flats.

POTTER PUPILS ARE NOT ABSENT. TARDY **DEFEATS GREEN BAY** Special to Post-Crescent

Potter - The following pupils of the Potter school were neither Athletics Open Annual Seaabsent or tardy during the month of son With 5 to 3 Win Over April: Raymond Ohm, Willard Nume, Blanche DeLap, Dorothy Kanter, William Klibitze, Gladys Schultz, Lester Kasper, Clarence Bartel, Clintonville - Playing their first Genevive Steger, Clarence Bartel, June Raddatz, Janice Aplin, Doris same of the season Sunday after-Aebischer, Junior Klebitze, Marzoon, the Clintonville Athletics degaret Meeker, Wilmer Ohm, Melvin feated the Green Bay Green Socks Betry Klebitze, Kock.

at that place 5 to 3. A number of Rusch, Lilly Bruenning. Mrs. Arthur DeLap and son Earl local fans accompanied the ream to are spending a week at Milwaukee. Green Bay to witness the game. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mihm and McClone starred for Clintonville, higdaughter Leona and Frank Hlava-

ting a home run early in the game. chek motored to Milwaukee. Sun Joe Probst, who will pitch for the Miss Letitia Hintz of Reedsville Athletics this season, pitched the and Paul Engle of Brillion spent first five innings, allowing only two Tuesday evening at the Ella Bartel

hits and striking out two men. Joe home. Petcka of this city, who will do the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boetteher and family are spending a few days at mound work for Green Bay begin-Marshfield and Northland. ning next Sunday pitched the re-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knuppel of Milwaukee spent a few days at the Christ Vaupel home.

HILBERT NINE WINS FIRST LEAGUE GAME

Stockbridge Team Is Defeated Sunday by Score of 7 to 1

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-The first base ball game f the Calumet-co newly organized eague was played here on Sunday afternoon between the locals and Stockbridge, the latter being defeated by a 7-1 score. In the first inning Hilbert scored two runs, and one in third, three in the sixth anr one in the eighth. Stockbridge's home run was scored in the first inning on an overthrow to second by catcher Altmann. Both teams had runs on bases at numerous times but some fine pitching by Baer and Schoen prevented them from crossing the

olate. Theodore Guebert and Walter Behnke attended a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Augusta Kasper's birthday anniversary at Winnecon ne Saturday evening. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Charles and son Merlin, Mrs. Theresa Klien, and Mrs. Peter Umsonst of Kiel, Chillie Dexheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alfmann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sielaff and son Lyle, Mrs. John Gau, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper, and Mrs. Louisa Petersdorf of here, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kasper and children of Potter.

Math Nilles Jr. was taken to St. incent hospital, Green Bay Sun-

Music was furnished by the Em-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. barrass orchestra. Vocal selections Byril Gehl at their home on Monday. were contributed by Mrs. A. G. The Lex Construction Kuntz and several violin solos were started Monday to build the shoulder on Highway 57, from the Wil-A large delegation of Walther liam Vollmer corner to Main-st. eague members from this city went Work will begin in the near future to New London-Sunday to attend a on the newly located highway 57 one zone conference. The Rev. W. O.

mile north of Hilbert. The members of the Union Suntheran church in this city, gave a day school are busy this week maktalk during the afternoon session. ing Mother's Day gifts for a pro-Leaguers from Shawano, Clinton-

village hall. Mr. and Mrs. John Baer, and grandson Bobby Baer of Chicago arrived on Monday to spend the week

at the Math Baer home Mr. and Mrs. W. Baldock and Miss Mable Hall attended a 6:30 dinner at the Walter Harrin home at Stockbridge Friday evening.

The Walter Bergman family who have occupied the upper flat at the Jost residence, moved to Reedsville Saturday. They will live temporar-



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The U. B. There club was enter-

bles of rook were in play after which flunch was served Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop and and capital are drafted in the next two daughters of Chicago were war, for it is a sound belief of the weekend guests of Mrs. Bishop's national organization that if means

Mrs. Bernice Frieberg and two daughters are in Milwaukee this said that the Legion as a whole is week, guests at the home of Mrs. Frieberg's brother, Clarence Kruen-

The Weman's Union of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. William Peterson, Berlin st, Tuesday was given and the yearly report was Peterson, Mrs. Robert Ewald, Mrs.

CHANGE OF VENUE

Hoffman. Other criminal cases to be tried in in the Shiocton high school for the don residents include the state Butler university and a member of against Ed Herter, the state against Delta Zeta and Mu Phi Epsilon sor-Adolph Dorschner and Floyd Lon- orities. Mr. Colburn is Superintendgrie and the state against W. A. ent of the Hamilton and Sons Can-Kuntz. The first two are burglary ning Company factory at Shiocton charges, while the last is a larceny and is a member of Psi Chi Omega

action against G. W. Frost of this PETER DE KLEIN WEDS In the issue of fact for the court ted Guarantee and Fidelity Co. E. W. Wendlandt and L. M. Wright

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-The New London Civic Improvement league will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Mrs. E. C. Jost on the history of the ے organization.

Odd Fellow lodge will meet Wednesday evening.

Special to Post-Crescent -vice of City Attorney W. J. Butler, and Mrs. John Gerritts, Mrs. Mat-tonville troops went to Appleton to drill a well at the cemetery this the case of Ike Poepke, arrested thew Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Saturday afternoon where they join season. some months ago on a charge of op- Van Asten, Little Chute; Mr. and hall, has been dismissed. Mr. Butler | Jake Gerritts, Black Creek: Mr. and surrounding the case there was and Mrs. Martin Gerritts, Mr. and bration being held in honor of the It was Mr. Grossman's and Mrs. his collar bone while playing Sunday doubt of gerting a conviction. Fol- Mrs. Peter Van Heeswyk, Martin Washington Eicentennial and the Lapp's birthday anniversary. Van Heeswyk, Frank Van Lieshout.

was being done.

New London - At the council meeting this evening it is expected meeting Sunday evening at Emthat the proposed milk ordinance manuel Evangelical church, town of held Wednesday afternoon in the again will be considered. At this time the methods used in the grading and the rules regulating the sale of prayer and Miss Frieda Gosse the: milk will be announced to all milk! dealers in town.

charge of the next meeting to be held May 15. Miss Meta Brusewitz. chairman, Misses Emma Gosse, Violet Witthun, Mildred Sylvester and Thomas and Sanford Barth.

Place, in the Flats. dence on N. Main-st.

Art West Gets Place On Milwaukee Eagles Fight Program

SIGNED TO MEET BILLY MILLER, **CREAM CITY BOY**

Luke Ebel, Hans Ahl, Tony Bruno, Zep Traurig Also on Card

M ILWAUKEE—Art West, amateur scrapper from Appleton rated as one of the leading light weight simon-pures in Wisconsin will make his debut in a Milwaukee ring Friday night when he exchanges punches with Billy Miller, promising Jewish 135 counder from Mulwaukee, who has lost two bouts since his ring career started more than a year ago.

West was placed on the card as a result of his knockout victory over Freddy Chynewith, Manitowoc, in Appleton last week. Chynewith was originally scheduled to meet Miller, but when West hung the kayo on the Manitowoo puncher, Matchmaker Curtis Brown of the Eagles club here lost no time bidding for West's

Seven other bouts featuring leading amateur talent in the state will be on the program, Hans Ahl, Oshkosh fighter who has shown in many Wisconsin cities and is rated a clever boxer will meet Tony Bruno, Milwaukee, in one of the goes. Bruno also is well known throughout Wisconsin having fought at Appleton, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac. Luke Ebel Also Shows

Still another card that will interest Fox river valley fans is the fight pounds. Ebel's most recent win was over Art Van Ess, Green Bay, at Appleton last week.

Other bouts are Austin Sonnen-berg, Milwaukee, vs. Joe Stutz, Milwaukee at 155 pounds; Steve Jonas vs. Phil Cassimento at 142; Zep Traurig, Manitowoc vs. Ray Mans-ki, Milwaukee at 126; Welch Easterling, Darien vs. Charley Peterson, Milwaukee at 170, and Frank Patock, Milwaukee vs. Torkild Hanson, Wa terloo at 135 pounds. It will be th final card at the Eagles club th

VALLEY MANAGERS MEET WEDNESDA

Receive Final Directions for Opening of League Sunday

Valley league baseball managers and officers will gather in Appleton Wednesday evening at which time they will discuss the season's race and get the last word of direction from President C. O. Baetz on how he wants the league run.

Sunday afternoon, Appleton playing at Wisconsin Rapids. Practically all the clubs were in

All teams will open the season

action Sunday and all except Green Bay succeeded in winning. But the Bays can be excused for they batted against Lefty Petcka who will be their pitcher this summer.

Reports from around the loop are that all the teams are stronger this year. Green Bay in particular seems to have made some nice additions to its club as have Shawano and Kankauna. Wisconsin Rapids also will show a changed battle front with an improved infield.

Some of the league umpires worked in Sunday practice games, Herr and Block being at Appleton where they drew not a single howl from the

WOULD CHANGE DATE OF JACK-MAX BOUT

Garden Hopes to Avoid Conflict With Political Conventions

New York-(P)-In order to avoid conflict with the political conventions, Madison Square Garden plans to postpone the Schmeling-Sharkey heavyweight title match until June 21. The match originally was to have been held June 16. Sanction for the postponement was to be sought of the New York state athletic commis-

sion today.

The Republican convention will be last night. held in Chicago June 14 and the Democratic convention two weeks later. With the fight on June 21, the Garden figures it will conflict with neither. The later date also will give workmen more time in which to complete the new arena where the fight will be held.

WALKER VS. UZCUDEN Garden announces arrangements; have been paid.

have been completed for a ten round match between Mickey Walker and CAGE STAR SUES FOR Paulino Uzcudun at the garden May

SOPH TRIANGLES PLAN

clubs at the Y. M. C. A. will meet at | circuit court here this week. 7:30 Wednesday evening and plan! The suit was filed in behalf of eno, New York (6). for a series of competitive athletic Edward Mullen, former Marquette, events to continue through the re- university athlete, against the Lar-. mainder of the school year. The son-Morgan Construction company knocked out Johnny Datto, Cleveclubs are the Roosevelt, Stagg, of Oshkosh.

Rockne and Trippett clubs. Plans are to play a series of softball games, tennis matches, and horse shoes. A swimming tourna- asserts his chances for a professionment also is contemplated.

Ed Tryban of Duquoin, Ill., shortstop and captain of the 1931 University of Illinois baseball team, will share the captaincy this spring with Cardinals, is a former University George Mills, pitcher,

Sharkey Shovels



Following some of his fights, a few unkind critics have said that the business shown above would suit Jack Sharkey as regular employ ment. The Boston Gob these days. however, seems to be in the humor to put up one of his good fights when he meets Max Schmeling in June for the heavyweight title. Jack posed while doing a little excavating for the new outdoor stadium on Long Island, New York, where the bout will be staged.

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St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville at Milwaukee. Columbus at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Toledo at Minneapolis. AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Philadelphia.

MOVIE MAGNATE MAY HEAD AQUA CALIENTE

Agua Caliente, Mex.-(P)-A concerted and determined attempt to install Joseph M. Schenck, president | Boston of United Artists Motion Picture Philadelphia company, as president of the Agua Caliente Jockey club, became known

The lead in the movement has been taken by Ganeral Abelardo Rodriquez, minister of commerce. Hogan. industry and public works in the Mexican cabinet and formerly governor of lower California and Wirt. G. Bowman, president of the Agua Caliente corporation, parent organ

ization of the Jockey club. Since the jockey club began oper- LAST New York-(A)-Madison Square ations three years ago no dividends

Fond du Lac-(49)-A \$5.660 camage suit which raises the question ATHLETIC TOURNEYS of how much a basketball player's: Syracuse, N. Y. — Jackie Purvis, hit safely at least once in every one little finger affects his efficiency in Indianapolis, and Jackie Brady, Sy- of the 14 games the Gamts have

Mullen lost a finger last summer while working as an inspector on a county paving job. The complaint Omaha, Neb., (6). al basketball career have been damaged by the injury.

Ray Pepper, outfield brought up from Rochester by the St Louis of Alabama athlete.

CLEVELAND IN SECOND PLACE: WIN 9 STRAIGHT

Swetonic Gives Three Hits and Pirates Blank Cubs 2 and 0

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

ITH the year's first intersec-tional warfare only two days tional warfare only two days away, the Cleveland Indians again shape up as the west's best bet to break into the eastern club's monopoly on American league lau-

Roger Peckinpaugh's tribe was running a strong second today, only one game behind the Washington Senators, after winning nine straight against western opposition. Detroit, in fourth place, also will invade the seaboard in an excellent position.

The Indians, who have been winning largely on sheer offensive power, will make their eastern debut against the Athletics Thursday at Phiadelphia. Wes Ferrell, who has won his first five starts, likely will get the nomination against the Mackmen.

Two big innings that netted all their runs gave the tribe a 6 to 5 victory over the St. Louis Browns yesterday. Lefty Gomez Beaten

The leading Senators handed Vernon (Lefty) Gomez his first reverse of the year in slugging our a 10 to 3 decision over the Yankees. Joe Cronin led the way with a home run, a double and a triple. Henry Johnson, an appendicitis victim in the spring, made his first appearance this season when he relieved Gomez in the fifth. He was hit sol-

Jimmy Foxx's home run in the eleventh inning broke up a mound duel and gave the Athletics a 3 to triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Lefty Grove, third Athletic hurler, was credited with the win.

Sad Sam Jones collapsed after allowing only four hits in eight innings, the Detroit Tigers scored five runs in the ninth and beat out Chicago, 5 to 3. National league fans were treated

to a pair of superb pitching performances by Sylvester Johnson of St. Louis and Steve Swetonic of Pittsburgh. Swetonic allowed only three hits in blanking the aspiring Chicago Cubs, 2 to 0, while Johnson let the Cincinnati Reds down with four to win, 2 to 1.

Jim Collins Gets Homer

Jim Colhns' sixth home run of the year in the fourth inning with Sparky Adams on base enabled Johnson to get the better of a tight

All three blows off Swetonic were singles and only one Cub reached second base. The Pirates scored both their runs off Pat Malone in the sixth on two hits, a sacrifice, a pass and Danny Taylor's mut. of Dugas' fly.

Dazzy Vance's tight pitching and Glenn Wright's timely hitting gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3 to 1 victory over the Giants. Wright tripled with two on in the eighth to break

a deadlock. The Phillies went on another hitting rampage behind Ed Holley's seven-hit pitching to subdue the ieague leading Boston Braves, 7 to 2.

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Brandt and Spohrer; Holley and scored on a passed ball. The Delts 619 090 020 3 7 1 000 000 100 1 8 21

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MIGHT

New York-Benny Leonard, New York, stopped Willie Gariaola, New York. (4): Morrie Sherman, Detroit. outpointed Charley Johnson, New LOSS OF A FINGER YORK, (19): Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Ray Meyers, New York, (19).

The four sophemore Triangle the game is scheduled for trial in racuse, drew (19): Rosie Baker, In. played. dianapolis, outpointed Connie Josi-

Minneapolis-Eddie Shea, Chicago, land (7).

Sioux City, Ia .- Altert Manriquez Atlantic, Ia., outpointed Carl Weils,

Fox, Washington, D. C., knocked to the .500 mark. out Buck Everett, Gary, Ind., (i).

Promoters recently sought per-Morgantown, W. Va.-Tony Vec- mission to stage a "modified" bull chie, Morgantown, outpointed Nick fight, with the animal's horns pad-Caruso, McKeesport, Ia., (10), Aded, in Oklahoma City.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



Chaff'n ChatteR

tering the great Robert Moses Grove best may be appreciated by the fact that only on one other occasion in five years has the Hub team conquered the southpaw are of the Athletics.

By diligent research we discovered that back in 1929, in the last slab duel with Si Johnson of the game of the season which started and favorite manifests inability to get the season which started and favorite manifests inability to get the season which started and favorite manifests inability to get the season which started and favorite manifests inability to get the season which season which started and favorite manifests inability to get the season which started are season which started and favorite manifests inability to get the season which started are season which started and favorite manifests inability to get the season which started are season which started and favorite manifests inability to get the season which started are season which sea Red Sox found Grove relaxed and get of the skids. beat him by 10 to 0

What odds could we have had against Grove being trimmed twice within a week before the first of May? Possibly 100 to 1.

It was June, the roses were in full bloom and the A's in full cry before Grove absorbed his second de-

BEARS RALLY TO BEAT DELTA HI-Y

Warners Down Outcasts and Sophs and Specials Are

Fourth ward Bears and the Delta Hi-Y staged one of the best soft- make the best of the situation. ball games of the 1932 Older Boy season last night when they battled l

won the decision 4 and 3. In the other games last night the

and 5. Ruppel started the scoring for the

Delts with a walk in the first in-Johnson and Manion; Johnson and counted when Kersten hit, stole second and went to third on DeYoung's 2 hit and scored when Heideman play-000 002 00x 2 4 1 ed on DeYoung at third.

Maione and Hartnett; Swetonic In the fourth Kersten hit a high fly to center which Burke missed 390 200 20x 7 13 0 around. DeYoung then hit and mer and Ralph Engebretson. tled the score by tallying one run in the fifth and another in the sixth.

The winning marker for the Bears Vance and Lopez; Hubbell and came in the seventh when DeYoung thit and scored with two avail-The Warners had Fittle trouble with the Fourth ward Outcasts, One run in the first inning, two in the second, five in the third and four in Fine fourth settled the evening's

BILL TERRY HITS IN 14 GIANT GAMES

New York - The New York Giants may be down in the basement of the National league but "Memphis Bill' Terry hardly can be blamed. The big first baseman has

CHICAGO AND PURDUE MEET AT LAFAYETTE

Chicago - (P) - Chicago and Purdue open the week's heavy Big Ten baseball schedule at LaFayette today in their first meeting of the season. A victory for the Marcons meant a place in the first division. Terre Haute, Ind. - Tiger Jack while Purdue had a charce to climb

THE full enormity of the feat | feat in 1931. Thereafter, to correct of the Boston Red Sox in plass matters, he won 16 in a row before bowing to Dick Coffman of the Browns in a 1-0 duel. He lost only four games all season.

Dissension Rumors Again

There is always the sinister suggestion of dissension, of clubhouse warfare, when a championship club

hear stories that the St. Louis Cardinals, as well as the Athletics, have resorted to scrapping among themselves, in her of any effective scrapping against the opposition on the Collins, Cardinals, 6. field of play.

All of this may well be taken with a shaker of salt. It is just as well to remember that pennants are neither won nor lost in the first month of the campaign.

The A's and the C's have been taking the count but they are not mik, Indians, 18. yet "out," at least not until a few

Can't Silence Rabbit While little Rabbit Maranville

objects to the stringency of the new National league rules that prevent a ball player from addressing a rival on the field of play under a penalty of a \$5 fine, he still manages to and Goslin, Browns, 7. In a game with the Dodgers the

more precincts are heard from.

other day, in full view of the crowd seven full innings before the Bears ed stands, the playful Rabbit met Hack Wilson back of the plate. Either by arrangement or other Sophs and Specials failed to play be- wise, the Rab drew up pompously cause there was no diamond avail- to his full five feet five inches of able and Warner Theatres won 12 height and the squat Hacken-

schmidt, a sawed off giant, did like Then they bowed from the waist 000 000 001 1 4 0 ning He talked on Johnson's hit. like foreign diplomats, and straight. BLACK CREEK WINS 000 200 00x 2 5 2 In the second inning the Bears formal. Each raised a finger to his lips in salute. Then they parted as the crowd roared.

Four University of Minnesota basketball stars will be lost to the 1933 Laird's Double With Bases team by graduation. They are Mike 200 000 000 2 7 1 and Kersten galloped all the way Clelusak, Glenn Bethel, Cirff Som-

Calling the Strikes

New York-(CPA)- White Sox fans won't recognize their tram if Louis Commisey, the new president of the club, and Lew Fonseca, the team's new manager, cortinue to make trades at the pace they have set so far Sull looking for "puncla," the

White Sov leaders have acquired Charley Berry, hard hitting catcher, from the Boston Red Sox in exchange for Smead Jolley and Johnny Watwood, outfielders, and Benny Tate, second string catcher. The White Sox lose a powerful hitter in Jolley, but the ex-Californian is not much of a ground-coverer in the field. To help in the outer garden, the Chcago club bought Jack Rothrock from the Red Sox for the waiver price. \$7.500. Since 1919 the White Sox fans

have been walling for a winner. Comiskey, from his long associa tion with his late father in base. ball, knows it is a hard, costly job to get players, but he hesitated not a moment in letting Bill Cissell go to Cleveland, although he cost the club something like \$100,000 in cash and planeis. He was the last expensive purchase the Sox have made. Copyright, 1933

BULLI) BIRT

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Whitney, Phillies, and Critz, Giants, .403. Runs-Klein and Whitney, Phillies, 1S.

Runs batted in-Terry, Giants, 18: Herman, Reds, 17.

Phillies, 27, Triples-Sunr. Pirates, 5: Herman Reds, and Klein, Phillies, 3.

Home runs - Terry, Giants, and Storen bases- P. Waner, Pirates, 5, Shevlin and Herman, Reds, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Foxx, Athletics, 414; o'clock.

Gebrig, Yankees, .397. Runs-Johnson, Tigers, and Vos-Runs batted in-Averill, Indians,

21; Ruth. Yankees, and Gehringer, Tigers, 20. Browns, 24.

Doubles-Johnson, Tigers, 9; Rey Triples - Foxx, Athletics, West and Cronin, Senators. Rhone, Red

So., and Schulte, Browns, 3. Home runs - Ruth, Yankees, 6. Gehrig, Yankees, Gehringer, Tigers, Foxx, Athletics, and Averill, In dans. 5.

Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees, 5; Rhyne, Red Cox, Morgan, Indians, Johnson, Tigers, Rothrock and Blue, White Sox, 3.

BASEBALL OPENER

Loaded Helps Villagers Yankees, figuring in scoring of five Cop 14-7

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek-The village baseball

im opened the season Sunday as Browns' placing for three singles. a new member of the Land O' Lakes! league, winning the opener on the home diamond from Green Valley by a score of 14 and 7. Krahn, pitching for Black Creek had a wobbly start, but held the visitors to deep center field, clearing the and famed three and walked four. ahead and putting the score at 6

Short Sports

The William and Mary football team will meet the Army at West Point next fall. Nine games were listed in the 1932

polo schedule of the University of Missouri quartet. North Carolina State college will have a squad of about 60 football

players next fall

play 14 matches during the current event. He suffered the injury while SCREON.

Game Friday Although indications Tuesday morning were that the softball season would not get under way because of differences with one Jupe Pluv who turned on the rain in very

league officers. The Co. D. guardsmen and the Atlas Mill team are booked in the opener. On Wednesday evening the le- Milwaukee

gion will meet the Bankers and on Hits-Critz, Giants, and Whitney, Thursday night the Wire Works will Bool. clash with the Printers. There will be no same Friday, The National leaguers again will play at Pierce park diamond.

Charges in the league schedule were brought about by inablity of the Guards to play Thursday evening. They are detailed for parade duty that night and have been ordered to report at the armory by 6

The loop will show but seven Phillips. feams this year. The Barbers were supposed to join last evening but failed to have a representative present and were not accepted.

In practice games last evening, the Hits- Johnson, Tigers, 23; Foxy, National leaguers split even. The At-Athletics, West, Senators, Porter las Mill team defeated the Knights and Vosmik, Indians, and Levey, of Columbus of the Fraternal league 10 and 3, but the Foresters of the ball in which there were four Fraternal league downed the Amer- strikes? nolds. Senators, Gehringer, Tigers, ican legion of the National league 6 and 5.



Ed Holley, Philips-Held Braves o seven hits and beat them, 7-2. Gienn Wrient, Dodgers-His triple with two on in eighth beat Gr arts, 3-1. Steve Swetonic, Pirates-Blanked

Cubs with three hits. Jimmy Collins, Cardinals-His sixth homer, with one on, beat Reds, Joe Cronin, Senators - Co.lected

home run, triple and double against

Jimmy Foxx, Athletics—Broke up tight pitching durl against Red Sox with homer in cleverth. Glenn Myatt, Indians-Solved

DARBOY WALLOPS LITTLE CHUTE 12-3

Little Chute- Darboy defeated well in check after the third inning. (Little Chute Sir in 12 to 3. Buster) During the fifth mining Black Brown of Darcoy a bottl one hit in Creek loaded the bases when Ken seven unlings and fanned lo. Hun-Laird came through with a double tinton who relevel him allowed one bases and putting Black Creek; Jarsin and Vander Steen of Little ahead and putting the score at 6 Chute allowed 14 hits worked three and 5. Thereafter Black Creek had and famel siven Brown and Gast of an easy time. L. J. Lare is the new Darbon vere the heavy hoters of the day, each getting a couble and; 'single, Batterns were Darboy:
'Brown, Huntinten and Mattas: Lattle Chute: Jansen, Vander Steen and Liccasen.

U. W. POLE VAULTER INJURES HIS KNEES Madison - (P) - Wisconsin's

chances of copping the dual track meet with Marquette Friday night were setback yesterday when Ralph Lovshin, star pole vaulter, suffered injury to his knees.

Lovshin, who cleared 13 feet 6 inches to win first place at the Drake relays, was counted on to Virginia's varsity tennis team will bring the Badgers first place in his running the low hurrles.

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American League Schedule

Power is. Telephone

Coated vs. Fox River Machine vs. Chair-Interlake

Outagamie-Kloehn vs. Tuttle

Telephone vs. Appleton

Fower vs. Coated

Chair-Interlake vs. Outa.-Klochn

Fox River vs. Tuttle Press

Tuttle Press vs. Telephone

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Tuttle Press vs. Bower

Chair-Interlake vs. Fex River

Coated vs. Machine

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Machine vs. Power

Fox River vs. Outagamie-Kloehn

Chair-Interlake vs Tuttle Press

GUARDSMEN, ATLAS

Week's Schedule:

May 4

May 11

May 10

May 25

June S

June 9

June 14

June 16

June 21

June 22

June 30

July 1

June 24 Dizzy's Younger Brother Turns in 2nd Shutout June 23 (for Columbus

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago-(P)-St. Paul fans may be proud of the stars of the 1931 championship saints who moved in-

July 5 to the major leagues, but they prob-

them back. July 8 Even with a Lineup composed largely of former major leaguers, , sent down to replace last year's aces Jul. 13 the Saints have been unable to get going this season, and today had a July 14 solid grip on last place with 13 de-

ably would like to have a few of

feats in 16 games. July 15 Yesterday they lost their second shutout decision to Columbus and Paul Dean, 4 to 0, getting only five July 19 hits off Dizzy's younger prother. Two July 20 weeks ago Dean missed a no-hit game at the expense of St. Paul July 21 when Moster singled for his only his of the game. The Red Birds got only July 22 six hits off Russ Van Atta, but four Power Company vs. Outz. Klochn of them were bunched in the fifth July 26, for all their runs. Among them were a home run by Nick Cullop and a July 27 double by Swanson.

Indians Beat Blues July 28 Indianapolis climbed back into a tie with Kansas City for first place July 29 by walloping the Blues, 12 to 5. Bob Osborne started for Kansas City, but was raked for nine hits and as mary runs in the first two innings. Aug. 8 Berley, the Indians' starting pitcher, was not especially effective, and finally gave way to Joe Heving in the seventh. Emmet McCann, Indian manager, got back into the lineup and busted out three hits and scored three runs.

Minneapolis, which has been gains ing momentum, broke out with a four run rally in the ninth to snatch OPEN N. L. SEASON an 8 to 7 decision from Toledo. The Mud Hens had mistreated Joe Genewich and John Britineart, and appar-Senior Loop Changes Its and Crashead blew up in the final innings. Rosy Ryan pitched one inning for the Millers, gained credit for the victory, and it was his bunt in the n.nth with the bases full, that scored Harry Rice with the winning run.

Brewers Win 6 to 4 Jack Knott, Milwaukee righthander, was credited with his fourth straight victory, although he was unable to finish as the Brewers won, best fashion about 8:15, a change in the National league schedule for this 6 to 4. Milwaukee scored early and often on Wilkinson, and Knott had evening has been announced by a shutout until he sagged in the e.ghth Braxton and Hillin finished and managed to save the game. 000 000 022 4 12 3 Louisville

010 410 00x 6 12 3 Wilkinson and Shea; Knott and 000 040 000 4 6 0 Columbus 600 000 000 0 4 5 St. Paul Dean and Rensa: Vanatta and Snyder.

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Sports Question Box

Q.-Was there ever a year in base-

A .- Yes there was, and the pitchers of that year, 1887, always should re given extra consideration because theirs was a harder task than pitching with three strikes.

Q-Would you advise an amateur

oxer to cut down on his training

exercises in the summer? A .- Yes. One must be moderate and do just enough to get into shape in hot weather. Q-Are horseshoe pitching and

quoits a modern game? A.-No, they originated long ba fore the Christian era.



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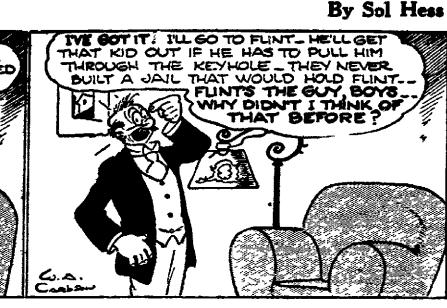
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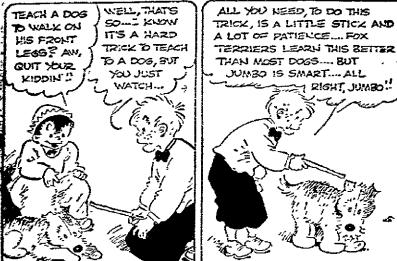
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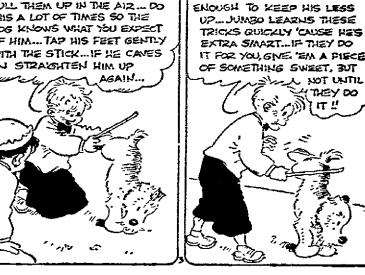
One on Aleck!

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



TAKE THEIR HIND LEGS AND PULL THEM UP IN THE AIR ... DO THIS A LOT OF TIMES SO THE DOG KNOWS WHAT YOU EXPECT OF HIM...TAP HIS FEET GENTLY WITH THE STICK ... IF HE CAVES STRAWHTEN HIM UP



BY AND BY HE KNOWS ENOUGH TO KEEP HIS LESS UP...JUMBO LEARNS THESE TRICKS QUICKLY CAUSE HE'S EXTRA SMAZT...IF THEY DO IT FOR YOU, GIVE, "EAN A PIECE





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A One Track Mind

By Martin



GEE EEE GOSH! IF I HAD SURE! ---A CHANCE WITH A UA YMMIC SWELL GUY LIKE JIM ya wooldn't see **mé** I, SI TAHT WASTIN' YUN YITEAW MEAN AY! EYOBYALG 'HT WELL, WE'RE KNOW HE'S WILD, PALS **AHOTUOSA**

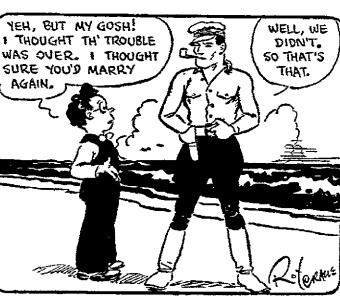
BSIDES - GEE! WHY WOT ELSE ARE YALWAYS TALKIN' 15 THERE ABOUT TOOK SMAK XUIHT T DONTCHA THINK OF , TUOSA SOMETHIN ELSE? SITTA S

WASH TUBBS

LISSEN, EASY, I DON'T GET L CERTAINLY! ALLTHIS -YOU BIN GALLOPIN' WIFE? 'ROUND TH' MAP, FIGHTIN' WARS AN LOOKIN' FOR ME - WELL, GEE WIZ! WHERE'S YA YOUR MOTHER ABOUT IT.

AND DIDN'T SHE MENTION TH' GIRL YOU ALL THE TROUBLE IT CAUSED? AND HOW THE MARRIAGE MARRIED WHILE IN WEST POINT. WAS ANNULLED? TOLD ME ALL

Wash is Curious!

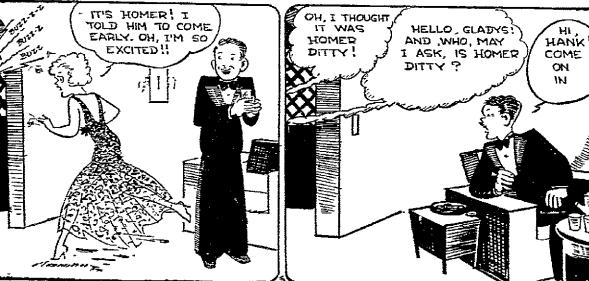


By Crane TON YHW NOW, LADDIE, LET'S EASY? DID JUST FORGET IT. SOME SHE LOVE THINGS ARE BETTER WHEN LEFT UNSAID. SOMEBODY ELSE? OR DID SHE -?

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Hank Learns the Truth!

By Cowan



HI,

HE'S A YOU MEAN AGUSTA HE'S THE BIG GREAT IS IN LOVE -- AND FOR AGUSTA POET AND HE'S COMING HERE AT THIS THEY'RE IN TO-NIGHT? SAY, LOVE WITH MAYBE I'LL BE PARTY EACH OTHER EXCESS BAGGAGE



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By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOU'D HAVE

TO SIT IN A

AN' WEAR

A LAUNDRY

BAG FOR A

DUIT !

BARREL



YOU BEND LET'S SEE YOU DO THIS! FAUGH -OVER LIKE HANDS FLAT ON TH' FLOOR, FATHER, THAT ONCE , WITHOUT BENDING YOUR THAT'S AN' YOU'LL KNEES! - THIS'LL CUT (NOTHING! NEVER BE DOWN TH' SIZE OF YOUR SOON AS MY ABLE TO BASKET! I DO IT LUMBAGO SNAP BACK FIFTEEN TIMES EVERY CLEARS UP. IN SHAPE MORNING, AN' IT KEEPS I'LL TOUCH ME AS LIMBER AS A MY ELBOWS HOSE! --- HAVEN'T TO THE HAD A HEADACHE SINCE TH' MOHAWKS TRIED TO SCALP ME!

By Ahern



The above building was erected about eighty years :

on our present site. It housed a Drug Store and Feed Sto on the first floor-Offices on the second-and the Mason lodge on third. In 1875 this building was destroyed by fi and despite the fact that it was one of the most importa locations, was vacant for five or six years and many Appleton's old timers recall discussing the situation a what should be done to remove the "Eye Sore".

In 1830 the Old Masonic Building was erected - this w destroyed by fire in 1928 and later replaced by



ou Can't Marry 🙀 by Julia Cleft-Addams

SYNOPSIS: As soon as she meets | People who didn't realig

anywhere couldn't have

parties—but she couldn't

to a man who had so open

"I should like to give you

day party." He let little,

as though his fancy—halt

gait. "I think—there shou

tree—a very straight, dar'

tree—standing in a cleari

forest—with twenty-four sil

dies on it. And $\,$ at the fo

would be twenty-four par

something—very delicate a

keep you sheltered from the

He met her eyes for the f

since that lorg look at tab "I suppose not. No. Perh

white glitter would be m

not snow. Very cold, ve

moonlight. The absorbed,

was gone. His glance left

went over his shoulder-

been round the room and h

the table again. Garth Ave

against a deep blue curtais

"Sunlight and mosnlig

said, as though to himself.

little ceremony as he had

her into the dance he now h

ed, half-lifted Jenny off t

After what seemed a v

time but was apparently

seconds, Jenny discovered

was eating the food placed during her absence and list

someone saying to Georg

urgent message, mačam. M

wanted at the house in R

"Say I'm on the way,"

up. She was used to these

that might come at any l

inew Georgie liked peop

"What bad luck, Georgi

"Can't be helped, hone

Mr. Aveney, is the dark sid

job you say you envy me

Nothing you can do, thanks you'll go and tell 'em to g

taxi? Take care of Jenny.

"I'd hoped we could all a

"Can't say, of course, but

the Crescendo. Is there any

of your joining us?' Ryde.

tainly go on there from F

Gate if there's any night

don't wait longer than 13 needs her sleep. Bye bye.

usual apploares and tha

gleam of apricot and gold

Jenny returned to her

while Ryder Vale assured

himself that the party migh

saved. It was unlikely,

tained, that Old Man

would start Georgie on a

job so late in the evening

Jenny, knowing that her

might well find several hou

awanung her, murmured as

ly as she could. Only a par

was waiting for Garth Av

He would have to talk to

that Georgie had gone. Sunl

moonlight. But moonligh

always cold—oh, it wasniti

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A plot against Georgie is

it in the next installme

Garth a hidden purpose

inkind, to call it cold.

mmd was listening to him.

break uo any gathering,

sympathetic about them.

Jenny collected herself at

Gate at once."

Georgie.

won't you?

was gone.

come back.

meeting?

templated Georgie, lazily

panel of old gold.

"Snow?' In August?"

Garth Aveney, Jenny Revell is attracted to him, but Aveney seems much more interested in her cousin Georgie. Jenny is just 24, and into love with Georgie: be Aveney asks her whether she likes would sound as though the dinner they are having as a birthday party. She says "No," and then is afraid their host, Ryder charity were a grudying th it wasn't that. Vale has heard her. But Vale is quite busy taking care of her, when pauses creep between the Aveney repeatedly deserts her for Georgie. Jenny is loyal to Georgie, who is providing a home for her, but she realizes that Aveny's interest is wasted because Georgie is in love with Eddie Townsend. Georgie says little about Townsend, and will not promise to marry him, for if with silver string, each she marries she loses a valuable job. While dancing with Jenny, Vale tells Except one which would her that Aveney must have seen and sensible—a white fur Georgie somewhere, though he said he didn't when he asked Vale to arrange the party.

Chapter 3 COLD MOONLIGHT

ORD, you dance!" enthused Jenny's partner, somewhat to her surprise; for she felt heavylimbed and out of beat with the look darkened his eyes—a music. "Why don't you go in for dancing? Like me to get you a trial at the Regal? They want girls there for the new revue."

"I'm afraid Georgie wouldn't let me. She doesn't think I could stand that sort of life. And she's so wonderfully kind; she's fed me and

clothed me. Bur-" "Amused herself by making a doll

of you, what?" "Nothing of the kind." denied Jenny coldiy. Selfishness was not a and into her chair. notive she allowed anybody to in pute to Georgie; not even herself. She disliked Ryder the more for merely grinning at her înstead of

The dance was over, was being encored. Jenny ignored the encore-Their table was only a couple of yards away and she wert towards it. Behind her the whisper of the dance began afresh, humming and lifting. She raised her head and saw Aveney getting to his feet.

She thought it a mere courtesy but he stepped down on the dancing floor and she presumed he was going to dance with Ceorgie. He came close to Jenny, put an

arm around her and danced her

She was so surprised that by the time she found words her feet had taken her half around the floor—and then it seemed too late to protest. "Didn't you want to dance with ne?" he asked.

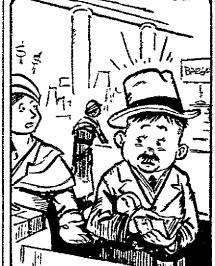
Yes, answered her heart- on very much I want to dance with you. No, flashed her pride, no, I'm not to be treated like this, first neglected and then remembered as a boring duty. . . . "Don't you want to, Jenny Ro

She opened her hips to stammer something and then that hint of laughter hidden in him, some elusive yet intimate mocquerie, sent her blood faster through her veins and she said rather dazedly: don't think it matters now, whether I wanted to or rot" But she knew that her running, hovering, sliding feet in their silver snoes were giv ing her the he. She was dancing now as she had never danced with

heart saddened though lovely still.



LOIN CLOTHS MAY E RAGE AT SEA SH



Melbourne, Australia - 42 day is coming when Au will regard a loin cleth as s covering and with yourg be proud to display fine, ma tanned figures." dec'ares Magistrate Stafford. The magistrate was com

uron the activities of the Purity league, which is ende to enforce more decorous on the bathing beaches. Stafford deplores the law

compels him to fine young rolling down their bathing (to the waist, and declared in favor of less clothing to may of those who are ende to enforce the anuquated knee samming suit of the

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SHARE PRICES **SLUMP IN DULL** MART SESSION

Weakening of Dollar in Foreign Markets One of **Few Developments**

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BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER New York -(#)- A sprinkle of selling was sufficient to keep the stock market still on the downgrade in another listless session today.

Weakening of the dollar in the foreign exchange markets was one of the notable developments of the day in Wall Street, and was generally attributed in International banking quarters to the obstacles encountered in Washington in the way of budget balancing, and the passage by the house of the Goldborough bill, directing the reserve system to endeaver to restore commodity prices through manipulation of credit and currency.

Stocks showed little change from recent sessions. Oils, and some of the leaders such as U.S. Steel and American Telephone, held up well. The entire market rose a point or so in the first hour, but this was lost later, and a number of shares ceclined 2 to 3 points, including American Can, J. C. Penney, Lehman Corp., Safeway Stores, Western Union, Columbian Carbon, Hershey, Coca Cola, Drug. Inc., and a few others. Declines of a point or so were

Special liquidation, such as the cleaning up of bank loans on security collateral, was believed in brokerage quarters to be playing an important part in the continued heaviness of the market. Selling of Western Union was linked to the proposed federal tax on communications, but American Telephone held up better than it did yesterday. Weakness of such issues as Penney and Lesman Corp., was said in sources clos to the companies to reflect special selling, rather than new developments within the organizations. Oils were firm for a time, notably

Royal Dutch and Standard of N. J., in response to news of the arrival of Russian oil chiefs in this country to attend an International conference in an effort to end cut-throat competition in world markets. Furthermore, preliminary figures on tion indicated a substantial decline. Standard Oil of California reported net for the first quarter of 22 cents a share, as reduced from 33 cents in the like period of last year. There was a notable lifting of recent pressure against Royal Dutch in foreign

A private survey of leading brokerage houses by one of the larger investment trusts found the majorhad not altogether spent itself, although a substantial minority was described as feeling that selling was about complete in many issues. Favorable factors mentioned was the federal reserve credit expansion program, and increased confidence in banking. Unfavorable factors included uncertainty over congressional activities, continued flat business, and doubt as to the outcome of the Lausanne conference next month.

EARNINGS

New York—(A)— Congress Cigar Co. reports first quarter net profit of \$102,913, equal to 30 cents a share compared with \$222,911 or 36 cents a share a year ago.

Vulcan Detuning Co.'s first quarter net of \$30,039 was equal to 4 cents a common share. In the initial 1931 quarter the company had profit of \$79,264, or \$1.38 a share on the

Co. had net loss of \$158.937 in the @4.25; common 2.56@3.50; heifers. first quarter compared with net income of \$7,947 a year ago.

The Cocoa Cola company reports from the quarter ended March 31. profit of \$2.667.857 after expenses and other deductions, but before fed- bologna 2.50@75; bulls, common 2.00 eral taxes. This compared with 250 milkers, springers, good to quarter of 1931.

year ended March 31 had net loss 120 to 135 lbgs 4.75 \$5.50; fair to of \$7.174 against net profit of \$844. 567 in the previous year.

Mack Trucks. Inc., reports for the quarter ended Mar. 31 net loss of \$313.071 compared with net loss springer lambs 5.00 250; cull lambs of \$1.5.737 in the first quarter of \$250; fair to good 5.25 \$75; buck

The Allepheny Steel Co. had a first 2.00@50; cull ewes 50@1.00; bucks quarter net less of \$356,378 after de- 1.00. preciation, interest and taxes, compared with net profit of \$258,632 or 37 cents a share on the common

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Great Br.tain demand. cables, 3.552; 60 day bills. 3.653; Calves 2,300; vealers about steady, France demand. 3.94 11-15: cables, medium to choice grades 3.00 65.50. 3.949: Italy demand, 5.153; cables,

Demands: Beigium, 14.04%; Germany. 23.79; Holland, 40.58; Norway, 10p 3.45; 220 to 240 lbs. 3.25 to 40; 13.59; Sweden, 18.44; Dermark, 20.09; 240 to 300 lbs. 3.09 @25; 140 to 160 lbs. 3.25 @40; packing sows 2.50 @65; Norway, 15.59; Sweden, 19.46; Spain, 7.92; Por-lbs. 3.25 @40; packing sows 2.50 @65; Norway, 15.59; Nor tugal, 3.33; Greece, 1.28; Poland, smooth light weights to 2.75; desir-11.30; Czecho Słovakia, 2.96½; Jugo able pigs iargely 3.00 and above; Si Slavia, 1.78; Austria, 13.99; Rumania culis 2.06 and below; average cost Tr .599; Argentina, 25.79; Brazil, 6.993; Tokyo, 32.94; Shanghai, 29.872: Mon-

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(A)- Treasury receipts for April 30 were \$3,207,459.-71; expenditures \$23,601.789.26; balance \$292,465,209.10. Customs duties 13.50@14.00. Standard middlings Swiss, domestic .28@.29; imported .37

TRADE SLUGGISH ON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Makes Feeble Response to Curtailed Marketings of

Chicago -(A)- The convalescent hog market made only a feeble response to the improved tone in the eastern pork trade and the curtailment of marketings in the principal markets. Fresh arrivals of 15,000 here, including 2,000 forwarded straight to packing plants on delivery contracts, fell 5.000 below expectations and were 6,500 fewer than the previous Tuesday, About 5,000 stale hogs were on hand, most of them of a poor grade of light swine. 9 cents a bushel from the recent A move on the part of sellers to high. The decline carried the marlift prices was stilled by initial operators on shipping account, who offered steady prices for picked light butchers, Selected 170 to 200 lb. animals were priced at \$3.90 and above, but bids made within the first hour supped at \$3.85.

shortgae, so far as the reaction of mand y steer buyers, but quality 000,000 being equal weighty stock had the preference. A good-sized supply of veal calves met with a sluggish demand at barely steady prices.

Nearly a fourth, or 2,000 head, of the fresh run of 12,000 sheep and lambs came to rest at packers' unloading platforms today, bearing direct biling, Spring lambs of California origin finished to weigh 74 to 84 lbs, have encountered a definite demand in the local market, only a limited number of specially hand led natives of much lighter weights outselling them. A firm tone mark ed the trade at the outset today.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(A)- (U. S. D. Agr.)-Hogs 15,000 including 2,000 direct unevenly steady; light kinds weaker heavies stronger, 170-210 lbs. 3.70-\$5; top 3.85; 220-250 lbs. 3.60-75; 260-340 lbs., 3.25-60; 140-160 lbs, 3.50-75; pigs 3.00-25; packing sows 2.80-3.15; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.50-75; light weight 160-200 lbs. 3.65-85; medium weight 250-350 lbs. 3.25-65; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs. 2.75-3.15; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 3.00-50,

Cattle, 6,000; calves, 3,000; fed steers and yearlings moderatively active, steady to strong; butcher she stock steady; bulls steady and vealers weak; early top long yearlings 7.0; weighty beeves 7.25.

Slaughter cattle and steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs. 6.25-7.75; 900-1100 lbs. 6.50-7.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.50-7.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.50-7.75; common and medium, 600-1300 Ibs. 4.50-6.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-850 lbs. 5.25-6.50; common and medium, 3.75-5.25; cows, good and choice, 3.50-4.75; common and medium, 2.50-3.50; low cutter and last week's domestic crude product cutter, 1.50-2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef), 2.00-4.25; cutter to medium, 2.50-3.10; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 4.50-6.00; medium, cull and common 3.00-4.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs. 5.00-6.00; common and medium, 3.75-

lambs 5-75-6.00; asking 6.25-50 and ity of the opinion that liquidation better for choice kinds; holding strictly choice woolskins at 7.00; slaughter sheep and lambs, spring lambs, good and choice 7.25-8.00; medium, 6.50-7.25; common, 5.50-6.50; lambs, 90 lbs, down, good and choice, 5.75-6.50; medium, 5.00-75; 91-100 lbs. medium to choice 4.75-6.35; all weights common 3.50-5.00; ewes 90-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

lbs. 3.50@75; fair to good butchers and delay in getting government sold today at \$11,600, a decrease of 250 to 300 lbs. 3.25@60; heavy and loans." fair butchers 325 lbs. and up 3.00@ 25; unfinished grades 3.00@50 fair to selected packers 2.75@3.00: rough and heavy packers 2.50@65; pigs 100 to 150 lbs 2.75@3.60; stags 2.25@3.00; governments and throwouts 1.00@2.75.

Catle 700. 10@15 lower. Steers, good to choice 6.00@7.00; medium to Tale and Towne Manufacturing good 4.50@5.50; fair to medium 3.75 god to choice 4.90@5.25; fair to medium 3.00@4.00; common to fair 2.-50@3.50; cows god to choice 3.00@ 50; fair to good 2.75@3.00; cows, caners 1.25@75; cows, cuters 2.99% 50; bulls butchers 2.59@3.00: bulls! profits of \$2.902.801 in the first choice (common sell for beef) 35.00 Ø 75.00.

General Asphalt company in the 140 to 175 lbs. 5.50; good to choice Calves 3,500 steady; choice calved good lights 100 to 15 lbs 4.00@75; throwouts 2.00@50.

Sheep 300 steady. Good to choice ewes and wether springer lambs 6.99 5.90@6.00; light springers lambs 4.-09 % 50; ewes, hezvy 2.50 % 3.00; ewes

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul-(A)-U. S. D. A.-Cattle stock in the March quarter last 1,700; opening slow undertone weak steers and yearlings salable 5.00% s.-00; beter mixed yearlings held upward at 6.50; she stocks steady: New York - (2) - Foreign ex- bulk beef cows, butcher heifers 4.00 changes firm Great Britain in dol- 25.50; cutters largely 2.09@75; medium grade bulls 2.25@75; feeders 3.661: and stockers in light supply, steady.

> Hogs 6,00; active most steady; spois lower on underweights; good to choice 160 to 220 lbs. 3.40 245; Monday 3.18 weight 218.

Sheep 500: undertone about steady treal, 89.312; Mexico City (silver on all slaughter classes; top on welled lambs Monday 6.00. Short fed Vick Finance vick Finance

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR ed. Shipments 20.553. Pure bran .112; young Americas .112; brick .112 13.00@13.50.

WHEAT PRICES **SLUMP AFTER** EARLY RALLY

At Bottom of Downturn Wheat Shows a Loss of 9 Cents a Bushel

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(2) Selling of wheat led to sharp setbacks in prices to-

day after an early advance. At the bottom of the downturn, wheat showed a loss of more than ket to the lowest prices touched in more than a month. Upturns in wheat prices gained

momentum after announcement of monthly unofficial crop reports. The average of the private estimates on ed bond interest by the Common- Amn 1952 domestic winter wheat yield wealth government was credited Packers had no direct receipts of was 463,000,000 bushe's, whereas gencattle and the cut in supply offered eral expectancy had been for an Strength was displayed by Australihere did not reveal any sense of average of 470,000,000. The private an 5s. Belgian 7s. both the French Amn forecast compared with the govern- 7s and 7gs. German 54s and 7 and the major operators was concerned ment April estimate of 458,000,000 Japanese 6i. British 5is recached and with a ten year average of 528.

Winter wheat production by states i this season as estimated in one of to counteract the depression in car- Arrethe unofficial summaries was: Kan. rier bonds, traders showed a disposi Asset sas, 93,000,000; Nebraska 23,000,000; tion to pick up some of these issues : Arch Oklahoma 43,099,000; Texas 38,009,-600; Colorado 4,000,000; Illinois 24, head already discounted most of the Atl 600,000; Indiana 24,000,000; Ohio 30, difficulties which they may encound Atlas 000,000. The same summary indi- ter. Among the modest gainers to- Aubi cated 1932 spring wheat seeding as day were Santa Fe 4es, Baltimore 19,585,60 acres, compared with 13, and Ohio 4is, Chicago and North-.940,000 in 1931 and 21,629,000 in 1930. Corn and oats rallied slightly with wheat, but only after all deliveries of corn had reached a new low on the 1932 crop.

Provisions were steadled by firmness of hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago --(P)--High Low Close

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Grain Notes

Chicago —(P) -- All North Dakota heat should be in by April 20 and New York said today. Sheep, 12.000; steady with yester- not later than May 1 says a Fargo day's 15-25 higher close; good shorn report to Beach, Wickham and com-about planting that cereal later and frequently switch to a quicker maturing crop. Seeding of wheat and April resulted in a loss in value for cast is only about 50 per cent companies and stock exchange, composing the 20 E

| Diamond Match | Diamond Match | Diamond Match | Drug Inc | Seeding 342 | Twin City R T | Shares. Algorithm while others described brightest feature while others described brightest Argusville areas, and 35 to 40 per largest groups of \$2,534,657,948, ac. Eastman Kod 484 452 464 Un Carbide 178 164 174 bonds and American shares. The of conclusion of wage difficulties be-is president of the Interstate Seed 26 per cent, and compares with a dear and Grain company said. "North Dappreciation of \$1,325,902,983 or 17 per F and Grain company said, "North Da-preciation of \$1,925,902,983 or 17 per Milwaukee-(A) Hogs 2,000 steady kota wheat acreage will be cut. 10 cent in March. 10 lower. Good lights 160 to 200 lbs. per cent below early intentions to 3.60@80; light butchers 210 to 240 plant due to the backward season

> A moderate export business was reported yesterday in Manitobas, BANKSbut the quantities sold were not give en. The seahoard estimate exporsales of rye at 500,000.

Little is being heard regarding ex port business in domestic corn des pite the fact that the Chicago and Buenos Aires May futures were sell ing at the same price early yester day. An increase of 263,000 bushel was shown in the visible supply for the week making the total 21,418,000 bushels against 15,270,000 bushels

NEW YORK CURB

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By Associated Press

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CHICAGO CHEESE

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TONE IMPROVED ON N. Y. BOND MARKET

Low-priced Rails Show Rallying Tendencies in Ada Late Trade

New York-(P)-A somewhat bet- Al C ter tone appeared in the bond mar- Allis ket today with the low-priced rails. Amn recently plumbing record depths for Amn the year, indicating rallying tenden- Ame

At the same time the United Am States government list, which has Amn been unusually steady at top fig. Am ures, displayed easing inclinations, Amn While declines in the libertles Anim were slight, a few of the treasuries Amn lost more than } point. A number of foreign obligations Anim

were in demand and substantial Amn gains in this section were in the Amn majority. Both new South Wales 5s Amn advanced from 2% to around 4 points. Amn The payment of this state's default- 'Am with the Antipodean upturn. Amn with the year's low of 90.

While there was no especial news on the theory that many of them Att western 41s, St. Paul 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s and 54s, Nickel Plate Rait is and Frisco is.

The utilities and industrials were Beec disposed to steadiness. American Bend and International Telephones ad- Best vanced, as did some of the oils and Beth power and light company loans. Born Western Unions continued weak.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York -(P) The National Electric Power Co., holding com- Calif. pany for the Insull eastern proper- Cal a ties, has reduced its notes payable Can to banks and others by more than! Can \$3,000,000, according to Harry Reid. Case president. Funded debt maturities in the next 12 months will amount to less than \$3.000,000, of which more than \$1,000,000 are owned within Chi a the system.

Only \$220,197,000 of new public Chrysler 87 financing was done in the United Cluett Pea States in the first four months of Coca Cola 941 911 912 the National Statistical Service, Inc. | Colum G and El 71 This amount compares with \$1,380,-959,000 for the same period of 1931 Comi Credit 73 78 and with \$2,300,799,000 for the first Com! Invest Tr four months of 1930.

Further improvement in Italy's economic and financal position is Contl Can 25t 24g 24g Std Brands 11 10g 10g erence on curtailmet. the discount rate of the Banca Conti Mir D'Italia to 5 per cent, Romolo Ange-Contl Oil Del lone, Italian commercial attache at

The General Public Service company announced today it will pur- Cudahy Pack 262 262 262 262 Tex Corp 102 102 102 London—There was good buying weakening values. Swift and Co. and

A New York cotton exchange seat 31,200 from the previous transaction.

BANK STOCKS

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New York Stock List

By Associated Press

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TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York -(P)- Stocks: heavy, I special liquidation continues. stron trium IIIs Cent 171 171 191 Bonds: Irregular, U. S. govern- 4.50. special liquidation continues.

Foreign exchange: Firm, Belgian Inti Cement \$1 82 82 Cotton: Easier, favorable weather: southern selling. Intl Harv 17 15; 152 Sugar: Barely steady, Cuban sellx ing. 5t Coffee: Steady, firm Brazilian

33 market. 15 Int Shoe ... 37 36 37 Minneapolis market.

102 Int Tel and Tel ... 52 52 52 Corn: Weak, large May contract; deliveries.

52 creamery specials (93 score)) 1819 | Stanford School of Engineering, and 6% 19%; extras (92) 18%; extra firsts 2: (90@91) 171@18: firsts (88@89) 17@ He says that the world uses more CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

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To Senate Post



Major John S. Cohen (above), dislinguished publisher of the Atlanta Journal, has been appointed by Gov-1 company and these also handle pa ernor Richard B. Russell, Jr., of sengers, freight and mail between 121 Georgia to serve until fall in the Sen- United States points and ports i ate seat left vacant by the death of . Central and South America and w Senator W. am J. Harris. A Demo- West Indies. It has a subsidiar 224 cratic National Committeeman, Ma- which operates a wireless telegrap jor Cohen has been active in many business between Latin-America

TRADE VOLUME AT LOW LEVEL ON CURB

101 Market Struggles Against unimproved lands in various coun Dullness — Utilities Neg- tries. It leases in addition 28,02 lected

New York-(P)-The curb struggled against extreme duliness today. | on there will be of railway and 55 It was another session of slightly easing quotations for most favorites ditional miles of tramways, and operates at ditional miles in various Sout but volume contracted under yester- American countries. Its fieet total day's turnover, falling back to the American countries. American countries. day's turnover, falling back to the

Share eased under 12. Consolidated has an insurance fund of \$10,000.00 Gas of Baltimore was mildly reactionary and slight declines appeared in numerous lower priced issues. Packing shares seemed to be affected by Menday's supreme court

consent decree. Swift and Co. and

Swift International dipped more than a point each to new minimums. Gray telephone pay station, which has recently been active at advancing prices made another gain. The company's management is asking proxy support presumablye to orpose disposition of the property to western electric which has been interested in its acquisition. The Gray concern's president said early this year that his company was not for

Oils continued dull and steady, notwithstanding advance estimates of a ctock amounted to \$68 45 a share. decline in crude production and the (Copyright, 1972, by The Bell Synimminence of an International con-

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

121 Transamerica 3; 3; 3; shares. Argentine rails were the would have little effect on the combrightest feature while others de pany's operations.

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CHICAGO POTATOES

Potatoes. 46, on track 175 old. 14
new. total U. S. shipments 551;
slightly stronger on russets, steady
on other stock: trading fair: sacked
ner cwt Wisconsin round whites.
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DRAGOON'S SWORD FOUND What is declared to be a dragoon's and Dutch guilders at new highs.
Cotton: Easier, favorable weather:
Southern selling.
Sugar: Barely steady, Cuban selling.
Coffee: Steady, firm Brazilian market.
Chicago— Wheat: Weak. lower Minneapolis market.
Corn: Weak, large May contract:
deliveries.
Cattle: Strong.
Hogs. Steady.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago—(P)—Butter, 16,035, weak creamery specials (92 score)) 1317

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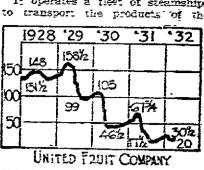
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brother of President Hoover, reports.

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UNITED FRUIT COMPANY 5 Tear Record

The United Fruit Company pro duces approximately one-haif th supply of bananas throughout th world. It also is a large grower sugar care and cacao from whic cocca and chocolate are extracted. It operates a fleet of steamship



countries and the United States. Under the Jones-White act it of tained three contracts for occur mai

service. It has borrowed \$1,396.2 from the United States Shippin board for the construction of vessel all of which except one will be it service by the end of 1932. Th company owns 442,627 acres of im proved land and 2.830,146 acres (ucres of improved land and 155,399 acres of unimproved property. It owns large herds of card horses and mules which are pasture

lowest level of the current reaction. 425. It has hotels, sugar mills, dis Utilities received little attention tilleries, and other equipment, it with the result that some leaders ap- cluding a sugar refinery in Massa proached or equalled their previous, chusetts. The company writes prac bear market lows. Electric Bond and, tically all of its own insurance an invested in government securities About one-fourth of the banana out put gors to Europe. In 1931 net income amounted t

decision against modification of the 411,507 in 1900 and was due in par-\$5.779.363. This compared with \$12, to the fact that sugar operation were unprofitable. There is no funded debt but

subsidiary has outstanding \$3,200

660 in bends. Capital stock out

standing consists of 2,925,000 share of no par value. There is no fixed dividend rate but 75c a share wa paid October 31, 1931 and a simila payment was made April 1, 1932. As of January 1, 1932 total cur rent assets were \$35.811.943. curren limbilities were \$5,396,124 and ne working capital was \$30,415,719 Book value applicable to the capital

dicate, Inc.) VALUES WEAKER ON CHICAGO STOCK MART

Chicago —(4)— Packers shares largely dominated transactions of

Great Lakes Dredge changed hands at a slight advance as a result tween dredge companies and labor unions. Another exception to the trend, Edison, was up over a point

DIVIDENDS --

the company announced today. Three months ago a dividend of 15 cents was paid.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago-(4)- Poultry alive. 3 trucks, about steady; fowls 12}@16; broders 19@2J: leghorn broders 18; rosters 8: turkeys 15@20; spring

VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice (89 to 199

los) 1b.
Gecd (55 to S0 lbs) per lb.
Small (50 to 69 lbs.) per lb.
VEAL (Live)—

Heary butchers denga. Lambs(live 5-7: dressed ... 13-11 Hens, live Hers, dressed 19-21

Hers, dressed ... 19-2 Leghern Hers, live ... 10-1 Leghern Hers, dressed ... 15-1 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers.)

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth Thirty-three inctories

offered 2,340 boxes of cheese for sa's

on the Farmers' Call Board Friday, April 29. Sales: Wisconsin brand. 170 squares, 10: 610 daisies, 91: 100 MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET | daisies, 93: 70 Americas, 94: 980 Milwaukee -(A)- Wheat No. 2 horns, \$3; 235 longhorns, 93; 115 hard .56@.58; corn No. 3 yellow .32@ | horne, 93; standards, half cent less. There were 220 boxes of cheese for oats No. 2 white 241 2.26; No. 3 .223 sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Ex-@.251: rye No 2 .36@.40; bariey change Friday, April 29, Sales: malting .47@.56; feed .36@.45; hay 170 twins, 9; 50 daisies, 91; standard brand, half cent less.

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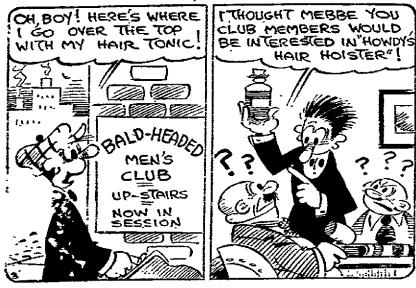
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Said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Joseph Westengel for the probate of the will of Louisa Haebig, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Louisa Haebig deceased, late of the city of Haebig deceased, late of the city of aebig deceased, late of the city of

Appleton, in said county;

Notice is further giver that all claims against the said Louisa Haelig deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 22nd day of August, 1937, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said count to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on Tuesday, the 23rd day of August, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

SECOND WARD—1 upper, 1 lower a room apartment, bath, pantry, basement, Couple preferred. Everything private, Tel. 237.

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Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of May, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of

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LOTS FOR SALE 65

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and garage. Near schools.

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BOYCOTT ONLY AFTERMATH OF HAWAII TRIAL

No Violence Reported as Result of Verdict Against "Honor Slavers"

Renolulu - (P)-With a boycott slain Jan. 8. The retrial is generally sceping through Honolulu's economic life as the only apparent reaction here to last Friday's conviction of four Americans for lynching a Hawaiian member of the man-Hawaiian, attention today turned to cases of assault upon women pending on the criminal calendar.

The first of these is the charge against Joseph Young, 22-year-old Korean, accused of attacking a young Chinese girl. His trial begins

Interest, however, focused on the forthcoming retrial of four men of mixed races accused of assaulting Mrs. Thalia Massie, whose husband and mother were convicted of manslaughter for lynching the fifth de-Sendant in the first attack trial.

Legislation to prevent acquittal of the four accused men by a second mistrial was pending before both congress and Gov. Lawrence M. Judd of Hawaii. The senate speedily passed such a bill in Washington yesterday and sent it to the house. A similar measure was passed by the territorial legislature last Saturmen would do their bit to keep the day and now awaits the govern-To Seek Retrial

Attention also was given the expected request for a new trial of ings, he views with "grave concern"

AUTOMOTIVE

Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, Mrs. Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, Mrs. Baltimore Abolishes Its enlisted men from the manslaughter conviction. The veteran defense attorney; Clarence Darrow, is expected to seek retrial when the quartet comes up for sentence Friday. The lynching was admittedly an aftermath of the jury disagreement

defendant, Joseph Kahahawai, was

While the boycott was hard to

Willy Beyer, a juror and leading

navy since the conviction, but at

Deny Cancellations

While resentment in navy circles

A naval officer, who asked that

his name not. be used, said service

peace and the same was expected

He said that while the navy ex-

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pects its men to control their feel-

tributed little significance to it.

were reported on the increase.

not been curtailed.

of Honolulu residents.

expected to be within two weeks.

trace, it was unmistakable.

Napoleon was discharged.

Baltimore -(P) Baltimore can go to its motion picture shows, buy a last November in the trial of the men accused of brutally attacking Mrs. Massie last Sept. 12. The four game legally next Sunday for the county elements. first time in history. men who face retrial are Horace Ida, Japanese; Henry Chang, Chinese; Davis Takai, Japanese, and Ben Abakuelo, Hawaiian. The fifth

By the most overwhelming vote ever registered on a question, the election which overspacewed the presidential primary between President Hoover and Former Senator Walter Napoleon, meat cutter and | Joseph L France.

Baltimoreans cast 142 mol votes on slaughter jury, applied for police the question, and passed the repeal protection after he said he was, by a majority of 83 990, while the ployer, John O'Loughlin, said he to the boxes on the presidential queswould disregard threats of custom- uon.

ers to boycott his stores unless! The repeal b-came effective upon passage of the referendum, which was authorized by the last session potato chip manufacturer, admitted' of the legislature after a 25-year bathe had received no orders from the! the by the city to gain the right to

> the situation if the four men accused of assaulting Mrs. Massie are not convicted.

The Matson line, employer of John F. Stone, white foreman of the "We have instructed our men that jury, denied steamship bookings they must uphold the law," he explained, "and we believe they will was admitted, leaves of sailors from another mistrial remains to be seen, nearby Mare island naval base have

Meanwhile Lleut. Massie and the has been maugurated by England's two enlisted men convicted with him four railways and its commercial -C. J. Lord and A. O. Jones--were relieved of their duties at the naval

Mrs. Fortescue and her daughter, Mrs. Massie, were reported to have planes. British business concerns recovered from the shock of the seeking new markets are taking ad-

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decide its sabbath observance indego to its motion picture shows, but a loaf of bread or go to a baseball pendence of the more conservative flounder at the Battersby feet. As

Always Baltimore met defeat in

entire meeting. set, under which the city council of do the best he can about it. threatened by telephone. His em- entire state put but 41,000 ballots in- Raltimore passed an ordinance, tainments and restricted retail sales got back from the governors' conferstate laws in the city.

It was the ordinance which was longs passed yesterday, after the court of: appeals ruled, over the objection of (tion were legal.

and other freight to places abroad aviation company. Packages may be left at any railway station, and are carried by rail to the nearest airport city, where they are transferred to tantage of the service.

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FLASHES OF LIFE

Gloucester, N. J .- It isn't raining 200-Year-Old Blue Laws rain, my dear, it's raining—you'd never guess—fish! John Battersby was fishing. He caught one fish. Along came a fish hawk and seemed to feel very sorry for Mr. Battersby. The hawk dived, came up with a fish stories go, this rates A-plus.

(By The Associated Press)

Adams, Mass .- "Eggs!" They may the legislative halls, being outvoted say in a certain lawyer's home here voters vesterday repealed the state's by the counties, although the city within a year or so, "eggs for break-200 ear-old blue laws, insofar as has one-half the population of the fast, eggs for dinner, eggs for supthey applied to the city, in a special state. At the 1931 session, however, per:" The thing of it is that two the city delegates succeeded in guin- work for a client, agreed in heu of ing the right to vote on the ques- \$250 (which the client did not have) Adams lawyers, who did some law tion in the most bitter fight of the to accept 1,000 dozen eggs over a 10year period. One lawyer doesn't like The legislature passed an enabling eggs, so the other one will have to

> were permitted. The ordinance, the ence at Rechmond, Va., and unpacklegislature decreed, should be sub- 'ed his bags, he found a Gideon bible. mitted to the electorate, and become : Under the circumstances there was effective if passed, repealing the only one thing to do, so he's going to sent - cack to the hotel where it be-Cleveland, Ohio- Marion Moyer

Sacramento-When Gov. Relph

the Lord's Day Alliance and other; wasn't supporting his former wife conservative organizations, that the and she had him arrested. He exlegislative act and the council's act plained the reason was that he didn't have any money. Mrs. Moyer, feeling scrry, said: "We'd better get do so. What may happen if there is RAH-AND-AIR SERVICE LINKED marr ed again" They didn't have Rail and air transport of parcels any money, so the court performed the ceremony gratis.

> Cleveland, Ohio- Abe Cohen, speaking over a radio station, told the folks how to be a successful bootlegger. This annoved the prohibition agents, so they arrested him Mr. Cohen is now about decided to tear up another speech on how not to get arrested by prohibition agents.

Yes, Silence Is Golden



If there's a fairer campus beauty than demure, golden-haired Silence Wilson, judges in a recent beauty contest at Wellesley College failed to find her. Silence, whose home is in Washington, was awarded first

Stern Measures Planned Against Doukhobor Cult

Victoria, B. C .- (P)-The Dominion government came to the aid of British Columbia today in an attempt to make the Doukhobors keep their clothes on.

Nettled by Sunday's r.ot at Thrums, when police sprayed nude paraders with itch powder and ar Held on First Degree Murrested 118 men and women, officials of province and Dominion said they would settle the Doukhobor problem once and for all.

The members of the sect must wear clothes, send their children to school and observe all other laws or ed he wrote the notes to remove co to prison for long terms, authori- suspicion from Mrs. Keith-Miller

Notified that another nude parade was planned, provincial officials warned the federal department of justice it might be necessary to ariest as many as 500, and that the province's prisons could not hold

At Ottawa, a plan to herd the Doukhooors into a compound was under consideration

Meanwhile authorities solv problem of where to hold the trials of the 118 prisoners, many of whom still have no clothes on. Attorney General R. H. Pooley Instructed police to conduct the trials in the

Nelson pail, not at the court house A new section of the criminal code, which makes such exposure punishable by three years in the federal penitentiary, will be invoked in case of future nudity, Pooley warned.

The Doukhohors, descendants of non conformist Russian peasants who left Russia after being persecuted, have been in conflict with au thorities frequently in recent years.

Congress Today

Senate-Continues débate on motion to take up Hale navy bill. Finance committee continue work on tar bill

Mining committee continues hear ings on Davis-Kelly coal regulation

Ноиче norry bill Way and means committee con-

tinues bonus hearings. Judiciary committee bills on the Massie case in Hawan | an explanation of its pubication, Mooseheart Legion, Women's Relief noitalized egar gniliar

Rules committee considers the Steagall bank guarantee b.ll.

ing ar mals, such as the cow, sheep, dards have brought Lawrence to a esters. ante ope, goats, deer and camel, in- (position of recognized leadership)

LEGAL NOTICES

de . Anny of 3.50, tards of gratul artists sketch of the J. A. Kimberly Crushed gratel shall contain not Memorial now under construction. less than for stone and shall be results to pass that a ore inch 1070 jurds crushel grasel to be delivered in the North two tiers of Sections in said town.

Clerk of Ellington. April 00 May 3

NOTICE
To Gravel Crushing Contractors.
That the Town Board of Town of Menasha will receive sea'ed bids for crushing and delivering 2000; ids. of gravel on roads in said town. All bids received at home of clerk, R. W. Thompson, up to and including May 5, 1932.

Specifications are on file at the Specifications are on file at the one of Town Clerk.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids
R. W. THOMPSON.

Town of Menasha

R. F D. 4 Tel 14F2 Neenah.

UNDER ARREST

der Charge in Death of Hayden Clark

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and himself.

When Clarke was shot, he was collaborating with Mrs. Keith-Miller in writing her life story for publication. It was during this work that Upon their decision to marry, each

then in St. Louis. After tel-graphins evening by the Appleton Elk's lodger at the club rooms. Elks from all sechis congratulations and asking them tions of the state are expected to to postpone their marriage until he attend this dinner. might arrive to act as best man. Lancaster came her: hurriedly by club the illuminated fraternal day, airplane on April 29.

Lancaster said he and Clarke talked and about 2,500 marchers in this. in their room at the Keith-Miller parade which will start from the corhome for some time before they retired, and that later, when he was marching west to Memorial-dr. At awakened by an explosion, he saw this corner the marchers will make Clarke, wounded in the right tem- a turn and countermarch east on ple, lying unconscious in bed. The College-ave to Memorial chapel. Colauthor died eight hours later. Lancaster and Mrs. Keith-Miller

conducted their first inquiry. The Members of Company D will police fliers have been partners since a the street under supervision of flight from England to Australia in Police Cuef George T. Prim. 1927. Mrs. Keith-Miller told Hawthorne low finances caused her to solicit Clarke's aid in writing her life story.

ISSUE PICTORIAL

A pictorial number of the Law-

student life, has been issued under Columbus the editorship of Robert Beggs, student secretary.

Labor committee considers pre- "there is a story about Larrence variable, set up with their hing legs , among liberal arts colleges "

OCONTO STREAMS ARE CLOSED TO FISHERMEN; Catholic Daughters of America.

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ported open to fishermen are the of the city hall and the street will D. ted the 28th day of April 1932. main Oconto nver, third south be specially lighted. The committee branch of the Ocopto rater, main in charge of the dance includes: L. branch of the Waupee river and Me- F. Hartwis, chairman, Earl Tricks Cashn brook.

Closed creeks are Knowles creek, ein and Joseph A. Cox. Battle creek, Fensky creek, Snow Falls creek, Hines creek, McCauhe Creek, Baldwin creek, Little Waupee river, turst south branch of the Oconto river, Butler creek, Hay creek, north branch of the Thunder river.

amount on his stake.

PLANS READY TO CELEBRATE = FRATERNAL DAY

Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks-Is Guest of Day Next Thursday

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gent, Carholic Daughters of America, Dr. William Doyle, Fond du Lac, state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles; Mrs. Clara Hoyt." Antigo, supreme receiver, Royal-Neighbors of America; John A. Knypers, DePere, state chief ranger, Catholic Order of Foresters; Charles Broughton, Sheecigan, past prestdent, Wisconsin Elks; E. A. Huebner, Bear Creek, district deputy, Modern Woodmen of America; Mrs. Clara Miller. Appleton, Woman's Relief Corps; G. A. Z.egier, Appleton, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans A program of music is being prepared for the dinner by Dr. Earl L. Baker, of Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Grace will be said before dinner by the Rev. James Meagher, paster of St. Mary Catholic clurch; thanks will be given after the dinner by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church.

The committee in charge of the banquet at noon includes Charles Rumpi, cha-rman, George W. Wettenge', Louis J. Marshall, George

Buth and Sarto Ballier. At 2:30 Thursday afternoon the fraternal day program for the public will be staged at Lawrence Memorial chapel, with Mr. Coen as the Principal speaker. Following is the pro-

Program At Chapel Organ-American Phapsody, Pietto Yon, LaVahn Maesch, Vocal Music—American Ode, Richrd Kountz. Doub'e Quartette.

gram for the afternoon event:

Presentation of chairman of the Remarks by chairman-Aifred 57

Fraternal greetings—Gustave Kel-

Invocation - Rev. Lyle Douglas Vocal music-Music Washington

a. Hail, Columbia-Phile b Trenton's Tribute to Washer ington-Handel, double quartette Appleton Fraternal organizations Judge F. V. Heinemann.

Violin-Berceuse, Fulinwider, Mood Espanol, Fullinwider, Percy Fullinwider

Address of the day-Mr. Coen. America—Audience.

Benediction-Rev. H. E. Feabody. Girls Are Ushers The musical program for the after;

noon event was arranged by Carl J. Waterman, dern of Lawrence Conservatory of Music Girl Scouts are: to act as ushers at the program under direction of Miss Dorothy Cal-

nin, Girl Scout director. Mr. Coen will be honored at anwrote letters to Captain Lancaster, other dinner at 6 o'clock Thursday.

Following the dinner at the Elk's

parade wil, be staged on College-ave. Immediately after the shooting There are to be 20 floats, five bands ner of College ave and Durkee-stlege-ave is to be closed to traffic durwere held three days while police be allowed along the line of march. mg the parade and parking will not

August A. Arens, marshal of the day, is making arrangements for the parade, which is to be divided into-

five divisons as follows: First division. Police escort, 120th Field Artillery band, Marshal Arens BULLETIN EDITION and staff. Company D officers. massed colors and color guards of all organizations in parade, mayor and rence college bulletin, depicting city officers. Benevolent and Protec-- Considers omnibus eco-scenes of the campus, buildings, and tive Order of Elks and Knights of

> Second Division Second division, Little Chute band, considers: The preface to the edition carries Girl Scouts, Bor Scouts, Moose and

Corps and Royal Neighbors. that can be told in no other way | Third division, Appleton High than by pictures. It is the story of school band, American Legion and those intargible assets spirit, cultur- auxiliary, Women's Catholic Order al atmosphere and tradition, which of Foresters, Equitable Reserve as-Al' of the rumiants or cud-chem- together with high scholastic stan- sociation and Catnobe Order of For-

> Fourth division, Junior High school hand. Knights of Pythias and Besides views of the emines and Pythian Sisters, Odd Fellows and buildings the book depets statents Deporan Rebekah lodge, J. T. Reeve extra-cirricular activities. Informal Circle Ladies of the Grand Army of views of student life, at reacs and the Republic, United Spanish War receive the conservatory. There are also seve, Veterars and auxiliary, St. Joseph. the Clerk's Office up eral views of the Lawrence codese soci tr. Catholic Knights of Wiscon-

, Institute of Paper C. or stru and an . s.n Modern Woodmen of America. artists sketch of the J. A. Kimberly, Frita division, Eagle Fife and Drum corps, Fraternal Order of Eagles and auxiliary, United Commercial Travelers and auxiliary,

Sections in said town.

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The Town Board of the town of fishermen until June 1.

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CONTRACT PLAYERS

TO MEET TONIGHT Appleton contract bridge players.

entered in the tournament sponsored by the Appleton Contract Bridge ber winning any time the ball is association, will play their semitwirled on a Monte Carlo roulette monthly session at 7.30 tonight at wheel are thirty-seven to one. A the Eik's club. Play was to have the fraternal day celebration,

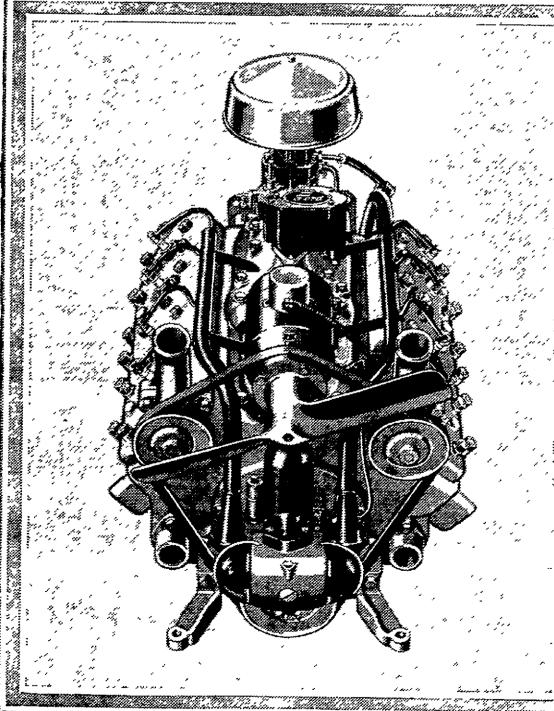
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TAKE PLANS FOR GARDEN CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY EVEN

June 8 and 10, Officials Announce

made at the high school for the commencement and graduation exercises
June 8 and June 10, respectively. A class of 83 members will be graduated from the high school this year. It is one of the largest classes to be graduated in the school's history. The senior student body was exceptionally active in all high school events, and shows a high scholastic record.

. Members of the June graduating dass are Betsy Ashe, Alfred Bartsch, Mary Beach, Dorothy Bedat, Ruth Blake, Cyril Bodde, Edith Bruecker, Helen Burns, Iva Chizek, Mildred Chopin, Ropert Courtney. Leroy Derus, Rosella Dery, Russel Dix, Joy Doering, Norbert Driessen, Robert D-iessen, Richard Eslein, Mildred Fassbender, Genevieve Finnegan, Lorraine Haessly, Floyd Hartzbeim, Ivyl Heilman, Kenneth

Ĥeindel. Louise Heinz, Leora Hilgenberg, Kappell, Wesley Kemp, Vila Knoepsel, Edna Krebser, Eileen Krueger, Elfor Leick, Marion Lemke, Isabelle Mary, Robert Mayer, Donald Mc-Cormick, John McMahon, Marion Micke, Arthur Miller, Evelyn Miller, Edward Mislinski, Vernon Mullen, Paul Nagan, Herbert Niesen, William Nelson Hildegarde O'Barski, Louise Platz, Agnes Promer.

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Of this number there are four stusummer school session. They are John Noie, Wilbert Jansen, Gilbert Arps, Frederick Ludke, Donald Dix, Ruth Farrel, Lloyd Franzke, Barbara Mulry, and Gertrude Wurd-

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet in the school house at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A report on the softball league meeting at New London last week will be given by Elmer Grebe and Harold Hilde-

Mrs. John Hoolihan entertained the Monday Night Bridge club at her home on Desnoyer-st Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. E& Derricks and Mrs. Florian Mocco. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ed King on Wis-

Delegates to the district conferat DePere, May 19, were elected at mittee arranging the program. a meeting of the local unit in their elubrooms on Oak-st Monday evening. The delegates are Mrs. F. J. Banning and Mrs. Margaret Case, and alternates are Mrs. Harry Treptow and Mrs. Albert Klammer. Plans for the annual sale of poppies were made. Some of the ladies are planning to attend the county council of legion auxiliaries at Little Chute, May 12. Gold Star mothers will be entertained by the local unit at a covered dish party Monday evening,

Mrs. A. Nitz of Green Bay gave a talk on "The History of Portugal." There was quartette singing, and cards were played. Prize winners were Mrs. N. Huss, schafskopf; Mrs. A. Nitz, bridge; Mrs. John Frank, five hundred rummy; Mrs. F. J. Banning, five hundred Guests from Little Chute and Green Bay were entertained.

Students of the high school will give a post-prom dance in the high school auditorium Friday evening. Music will be furnished by the nigh school Orange and Blackmen,

SOFTBALL TEAMS OPEN SCHEDULE FOR SEASON

Kaukauna - Teams in the city seftball league opened their schedule Monday evening with Ludthe's Speclais taking an easy 8 to 1 victory from Mereness Transfers, and Kalupa Bakers trouncing Bayergeon's Butchers, 10 to 3. Tuesday evening Laundries open their schedule, meeting Van's Buffets on fire library playground diamond, while Weyenberg's Meats clash with the Eagles' on Park school diamond. Games will be played the first four nights of each week. Eight teams are entered in the league.

SEVEN DEATHS, FIVE BIRTHS DURING APRIL

Kaukauna — There were seven deaths and five births in Kaulauna during April, according to the monthly report of Dr. C. D. Boyd, city physician. Three marriages were performed. Five cases of whooping cough, three cases of measies, and two cases of chicken pox were reported during the month. Three cases of whooping cough and one case of chicken pox were reported during the past week.

START COLLECTION OF RUBBISH IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna - Workmen of the North road district Monday started the monthly collection of rubbish. The rubbish is placed in contamers near the street curb by residents and is hauled to the dumping grounds on Fourtenth st by city trucks Workmen expect to comficte the rubbish collection Tues

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

Kaukauna-August Peters, an official of the Wauwautosa Garden club, will be the principal speaker SENIOR CLASS at the meeting of the Kaukauna Garden club in the council chambers in the municipal building Wednesday evening. Peters will give a Exercises to Be Conducted nesday evening. Peters will give a talk on "Roses," and will show sildes furnished by courtesy of the American Rose society. All members are requested to attend and Kaukauna - Plans are being is invited to attend the meeting.

Board Decides

Kankanna-The board of education at its meeting in the high normal. school offices Monday evening decided to reduce teachers' salaries 5 ductions were authorized following prices." says Mr. Brown. "April teachers in other cities of this size, Gertrude Hoffman, Sylvester Hopf- the investigation being conducted by ensperger, Wilma Jansen, Sylvester Mrs. Marie Regenfuss, school commissioner, while attending the annual convention of Wisconsin weeks ago.

and Nicolet schools will be com- accounts. Accumulations on the bined. This was poesible, the commissioners pointed out, because the cause low prices have sumulated egg classes were small. The amount saved with the elimination of two are bringing a fair premium while teachers will be \$2,400.

2 KAUKAUNA SCHOOLS IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Kaukauna-Two Kaukauna parochial schools will be represented in dents from Forest Junction; two Holy Cross and St. Mary's Catholic two from Combined Locks and one open this week and continue dressed poultry will be cleaned up by from Ogdensburg. Nine students will throughout May and the early part be graduated with completion of the of June. St. Mary's will open its schedule on its own diamond against Holy Cross school softballers on Thursday, May 5.

2,903 SWIMMERS AT POOL DURING APRIL

Kaukauna-A total of 2,903 swimmers used the pool in the municipal building during April, according to a report of Leo Spindler, attendant. Of this number there were 1.252 girls and women, and 1,650 boys and men. The pool is under the supervision of the city water department. According to H. F. Weckwerth superintendent, a new diving board will be installed.

ROTARY CLUB MEETS

will meet in Hotel Kaukauna Wed- was also transacted. nesday noor. The meeting will be preceded by a 1230 dinner. C. J. Hansen, Dr. E. J. Bolinske, and H. ence of American Legion Auxiliaries | Fassbender are members of the com-

REV. MELCHIORS TAKES **OVER HIS NEW DUTIES**

Kaukauna — Rev. F. Melchoirs, assistant pastor at Holy Cross church, left Tuesday morning to assume his duties as pastor of parishes at Birnamwood, Eland, and Wittenberg. Rev. A. Schmitz is the new assistant. No appointment has been made to till the vacancy caused by the death of Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman.

URGE FARMERS TO BUY CHICKS NOW

May Broods Will Produce November, Says Specialist

Madison-Farmers who are proply equipped will make no mistake in purchasing May baby chicks to fill anyone interested in gardening also their laying houses this fall according to A. A. Brown, poultry markeing specialist of the department of agriculture and markets.

Properly grown May pullets, Mr. PAY OF TEACHERS Brown says, should get into produc-tion by November when egg prices should be favorable according to Cut of 5 Per Cent in Effect present statistical trends. Egg production throughout the country at Next Year, Kaukauna present is well below last year as well as below the five-year average and Pacific coast production, which is a big factor in the quality egg markets, is over 20 per cent below

"Cold storage holdings of eggs as of April 14th being over 50 per cent per cent for the next school term. below those of last year and a slow This reduction will affect about 40 movement of eggs into storage at a school teachers. Janutors also will time when it should be brisk, indicates a brighter future for egg an investigation of salaries paid to eggs are the best eggs for long time holding in storage yet the month has slipped by with little interest in this line."

The fact that money is scarce and credit hard to obtain means that many egg speculators are out of the School boards in Milwaukee several business this year, the marketing specialist explains. Eggs that are Elimination of two teachers was going into storage are being put also voted, and two grades in Park away by retail chains or for such market are not unduly heavy be consumpt on although quality eggs mediocre eggs are hard to move and furnish the main cause for prevailing low prices. Producers will do well to marker their eggs promptly and use undergrade eggs at home, according to Mr. Brown

Another factor pointing toward the Fox River Valley Parochial relatively better prices is the apschool softball league, which opens parent shortage of fowls on farms. its schedule this week. They are and the low output of baby chicks to date by con.mercial hatcheries infrom Dundas; two from Greenleaf, schools. Play in the league will dicates that storage holdings of

Where possible. Mr. Brown advises that farmers get started chicks to make up for lost time and should insist on Wiscensin Standard Chicks at all times.

"When you kuy a baby chick, buy for potential egg production,"

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. Otto Apendroth of Appleton were weekend guests of Mrs E. Buerth, Mr and Mrs. Peter Linden Grand Rapids, Mich, have returned to their home after a brief visit with relatives here

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS Kaukauna-A report of activities at the library during April was approved at a meeting of the library board in the basement of the library AT NOON WEDNESDAY Monday evening. The report was submitted by Miss Berrice Happer. Kaukauna Kaukauna Rotarians librarian. Other monthly business



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ACREAGE OF CANNING CROPS TO BE LOWER

Madison - Considerably fewer acres of cucumbers, canning beans and peas, sweet corn and kraut cab-Eggs for High Prices in were harvested last year because of the middle west generally this 12,500 acres of sweet corn for can- ing to reports from Kovno the gov.

bage will be planted this year than crops is looked upon as characteris- of 5,000 acres, and while it planted the unsatisfactory out-turn of these year according to the crop reporting ning, the state ranked only eighth.

Service.

In hears for canning Wisconsin had

because of this fact.

and 14,200 acres of cucumbers were Onions are bringing higher prices planted for pickles which gives the at present and it is expected that state second place while Michigan

the acreage will show an increase is first. Wisconsin also ranked second A general decrease in canning place in kraut cabbage with a total crops in 1931, according to the crop | Durang 1931 Wisconsin planted only a hundred acres less than the flax prices large stock are ready to reporting service of the federal and 98,000 acres of canning peas, hold- two leading states, New York and be used. At first a thick cloth of

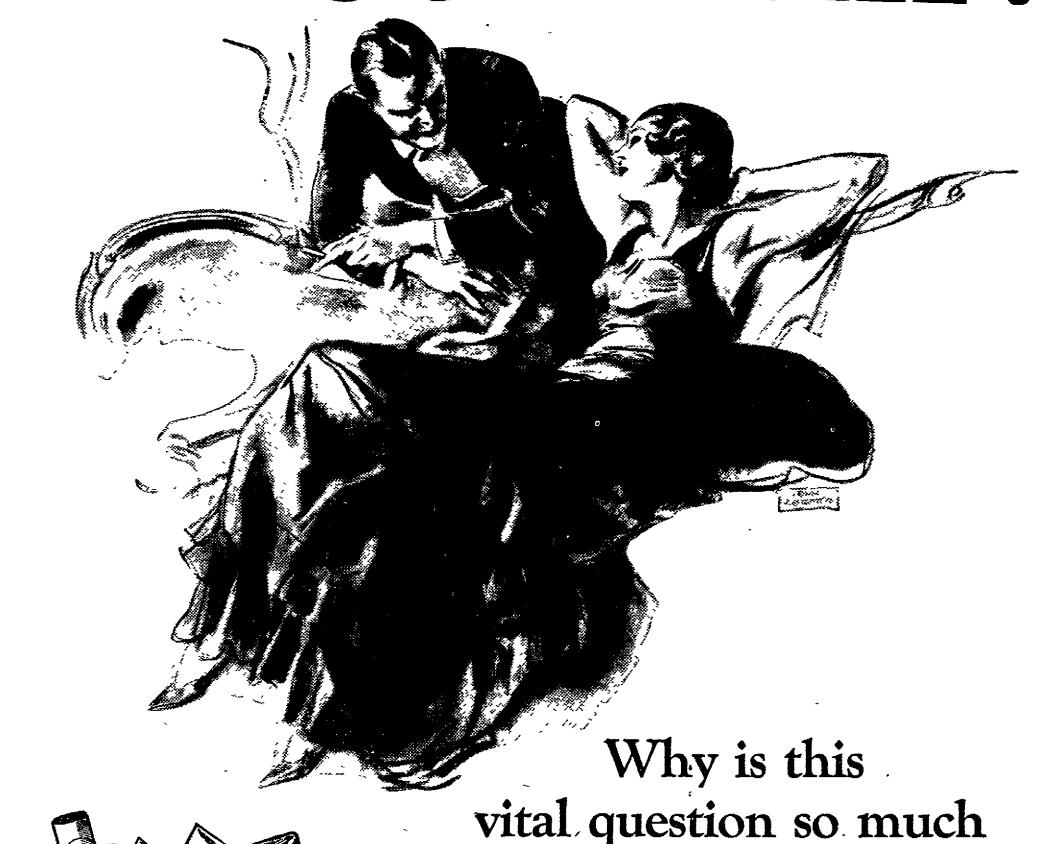
Wisconsin departments of agriculing its rank as first in the nation, Maryland, with an acreage of 7,200. Commercial onions in Wisconsin were grown on 870 acres of land.

LITHUANIA TO BOOST LINEN Lithuania is endeavoring to creat a linen weaving industry. Accordernment is taking active leadership In beans for canning Wisconsin had in the plan. Because of the drop in

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